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FRENCH TROOPS MOVING

already have reached the neighboring town of Kettwig, (seven

miles southwest of Essen) and the section between Dusseldorf

and Essen is half covered by French military forces, according

38 Troop Trains on the Way

Berlin.—Thirty-eight trains carrying French troops left Mayence Monday with Essen as their destination, says an Essen

telegram. The arrival of heavy artillery and sappers is re-ported from the neighborhood of Neuss, three and one'half

FRENCH PREMIER

BACKS INVASION

Raymond Poincare.

Constitutionality of Statute and Income Surtax Feature

Are Sustained.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—The Visconsin, supreme court Tuesday upheld the constitutionality of the state teaders insurance and retirement funds law, enacted by the 1921 legislature, sustaining the validity of its income surtax feature, and upholding the right of the state to tax stock dividends at their par value.

In writing the opinion of the court, Justice Eschweiter modifies the decision of the Milwaukee circuit court, which iheld the taxing provisions of the teachers retirement fund law in-

which incide the taxing provisions of the teachers' retirement fund, law invalid. He upheld the ruling of Judge Fairchild that the surtat should be based on the basic rate of one percent per \$1,000 of taxable income, instead of on a basic rate of one and three-

three-quarters percent. Constitu-tionality of the law in its entirety was established by the decision.

of War Debt

IsDoubtful

Washington-Preliminary negoti-

commission over the question of pay-

United States has convinced the ad-

ministration, a White House spokes-

man declared Tuesday, that no set-dlement of the problem can be made under terms of the law as it now ex-

BLAINE'S MESSAGE WILL BE READ TO

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ment of the British war debt to the

Settlement

to private advices reaching here Tuesday.

miles southwest of Dusseldorf.

WILL TERMINATE AT
ESSEN, SAYS LONDON
London.—The present French movement into the Rubr, involving Dusseldorf, will terminate at Essen, accord-

ing to information received in Brilsh official circles from the observers. The British maintain they are without of-ficial knowledge of the French plans.

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COMMISSION VOTES

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1923.

TEN PAGES

WITNESS BARES SECRET OF KLAN OUTRA

INTEREST CENTERS ON CONTROL OF UPPER HOUSE.

CAUCUS TUESDAY Socialists Hold Balance of Power; Will Blaine Use it, 'Is Query.

Madison.-Legislators again were stamping on Wisconsin's principal political ground Tuesday as they assembled for the a6th session of the state legislature which convenes here at moon Wednesday. They already have stirred up atmosphere of politics that always pervades the capital and which reaches the point of saturation during a legislature.

during a legislature.
Conferences of Blainc-La Follette partisans and of the opposition forces within the Republican party are on the day's schedule of events, which wil not be concluded until a late hour Tuesday night. Most of the discussion concerning these scheduled happenings centers around the control of the state senate, to be decided at tonight's caucus.

Senators Are Busy.

tonight's caucus.

Scantors Are Busy.

Practically all of the legislators were in the city Tuesday morning. Each one is here with a pocket full of bills and a firm boilef that: the work of the session can be completed, within four months, providing everybody is willing to pay close attention to the job at hand.

The senators turned directly to business. Administration members of the upper house were scheduled to hold a second of their conferences to determine their course of action when organization of the senate is undertaken tonight. The anti-administration forces plan to organize in the senate in an effort to control the cancus, and through this control prevent organization of the upper house by the Biaine mon.

Sacchilist Over Watched.

Blaine mon. Socialist Over Watched. Biaine mon.

Socialist Orier Watched.

It is believed the conforence of administration supporters will determine whether these senators will go into caucus dependent for control on the vote of one doubtful member or accept the socialist offer to help made Saturday to Governor Blaine. The opinion is general that unless all other means fail, the governor's forces will not bolt the Ropublican caucus and call for help from the Socialists.

There is certain to be a close division in the gathering of senata Hepublicans, which will meet behind closed doors in the senate chamber, to thrash out its problems. The tangible evidence of the outcome of the parley Tuesday night will come in the announcement of the committee on committees, which makes the sen-

the announcement of the committee, on committees, which makes the senate committee organization, and on the choice of a chief clerk.

Minmon vs. Schoenfeld.

O. G. Munson, chief clerk over a long period of years, is again seeking (Continued on page 2)

Van Brocklin

Brocklin of the killing of his brother and sister-in-law. Charles and Irena Van Brocklin, the state's star with ness was called back to the stand Tuesday to face further questioning at the hands of William S. Hart, whief defender of B. F. Kneeskern, on trial for the crimes.

By bringing out alloged discrepancies between aVn Brocklin's testimony now and that at the time of

He clung to his story of seeing kneeskern emerge from the house gun in hand on the day of the slayings despite efforts to show he could

Daugherty\ Cleared by Committee

[at Associated raiss.]
Washington.—Attorney General
Daugherty was given a clean bill of
health Tuesday by the house judiclary committee, which investigated
the impeachment charges brought
against him by Representative Keller, republican, Minnesota.

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block.

He was a member of the Madison commundery, Knights Templar, and of the Madison lodge, Knights of Pythias.

The funeral will be held at St. James' Episcopal church at 1 p. m. Thursday. Burlal will be at Oconomousoe. Constantinople - British air and

Woman "Raffles" Believed to Be Implicated in Big Theft



Mrs. Irene Mamlock Schoellkopf, victim of \$520,000 jewel robbery by "dress suit" bandits.

One of the witnesses to the robbery of Mrs. Irene Schoelliopf, young and beautiful wife of a millionaire leather manufacturer who was robbed while attending who was robbed while attending a watch narty at the home of Frank Carmen, a decorator in New York has told the story of the taking of the \$520,000 in jewels. A mysferious and beautiful woman it is now claimed took part and helped to strip the bandits.

bracelets and rings from the arms of Mrs. Schoellkopf in no. gentle manner. The robbery was according to the highest type of fiction and carried out thoroughly. Mrs. Schoellkopf was invited down stairs into mother room and there the robber gang did the work. Campen has been arrested but the victim says she does not believe him guilty of any part in the affair.

Fight Looms Over New Traffic Move

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Dangerous to Pedestrians
Ald. E. P. Kelly told the council,
Monday night, that the ordinance is ancies between avn Brocklin's testimony now and that at the time of the preliminary hearing, and also the first trial, at which Kneeskern torth on Milwaukee street, making was found guilty. Attorney Hart sought to place the blame for the street intersections. Those walking don't know, which way the cars are moint to go, he declared.

going to go, he declared.

The whole ordinance was overthrown temperarily when Chief
Charles Newman and City Attorney
Roger G. Cunningham pointed out

Away After Illness of Six

Weeks.

artiflery forces are reported to have arrived here.

to develop into a determined and con- would be passed around among mo-certed effort on the part of business torists to make their turns in the men and others to kill the proposed middle of the block, between inter-

posed ordinance from business men, particularly automobile dealers. Mr. Relson said he would call a meeting of the Chamber traffic committee within the next two weeks to talk the matter over.

Parallel Porking Delayed
Being so closely allied with the non-turn ordinance, the ordinance resulting warning parking throughout ulring parallel parking throughout the city, except for two blocks on Main street, was laid over two weeks also. There is also said to be some Protest on this.

for unyone caught driving or riding over fire hose was passed unanimous. ly and was ordered published.
Aldermen Sheridan, Spohn Jensen were absent from the mest-

HEAD OF HIGHWAY ENGINEER'S PEEVE MAKES UP HOUR IN COMMISSION DIES 120 MILES ON SOO John A. Hazelwood Passes

(Br ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Superior — Edward Harrison,
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Paul. stops. And the run includes seven

DANCER'S SUFF DISMISSED

Amsterdam, N. Y.—Supreme Court
Justice Borst Monday dismissed the
action of Evan Burrows Fontaine,
dancer, against Cornelius Vanderblit
Whitney, son of Harry Payne Whitney of New York, to recover \$1,000,-1 000 for breach of promise.

"Force Is Force Whatever Its Guise"

GERMANY IN PROTEST

Berlin .- "Force remains force-whatever its guise." This declaration was made Tuesday by William Cuno, the chancellor, in connection with the reported intention of France to extend her military occupation into the Ruhr region of Germany. The chancellor added that Germany would regard the application of force as a breach of the Versailles treaty and as "the use of might against a defenseless

eople." & The German government, for the time being, is wholly stressing the legal aspects of France's attitude as based on her treaty

people.

attitude as based on her treaty prerognitives, and has not yet indicated the line of action it purposes to adopt in the event the Trench invade the Ruhr.

"France," continued Herr Cuno." France," continued Herr Cuno. "Is trying to clonk her contemplated action with the appearance of justice, in that she spreads sanctions and pledges which are supposed to have basis in the stipulations of the Versailles treaty. Yet, even as mense trous as this instrument is, it does not go so far as to permit the allies optional impligement upon German sovereignty or wilful encreachment on German territory.

"As a pledge to their demands under the treaty, for as socialty for reparations, the allies are occupying the Rhineland for a specific period, thus helding a guarantee which is more secure and more crushing in its final working out than any yet incorporated in any peace treaty between clylized peoples. It France on her own responsibility fails to recognize the limitations established in the agreement governing the rights of occupation, or it she actually proceeds to implinge on Rhineland territory outside the established of the case of occupation, then such procedure ceases to be a mere exercise of her treaty priviliges and becomes a violent breach of the peace against a defenseless people."



in Minneapolis Blaze; Doz-/

en Persons Injured.

serious improvised bridges to roots of sedjoining building. The life of a three months old baby was saved when she was dropped by

her mother from the fifth floor to the arms of Ames Miller, Detroit, who was on the fourth floor fire escape, and who carried the child to safety.

R. G. Mill, River Falls, Wis., was slightly injured.

jail, her two children would also.

Woman Slayer Is Hanged in Britain

ed Tuesday for the niurder of the woman's husband, Percy Thompson on Oct. 4.

The executions of Bywaters and Mrs. Thompson brought to an end one of England's most sensational murder cases since the Crippon affair and incidentally, provided the first instance of capital punishment of a woman in England in 15 years. Percy Thompson, a shipping clork, was stabled to death in a dark street near his home in a London suburb while returning from a theater with his wife. When found, the body was propped against a wall and his beautiful young wife was kneeling hearby in a hysterical condition.

had promitted the act.

Bywaters was executed in Pentonville prison at 9 o'clock. Mrs.

Thompson was hanged a rewembnutes
later in Holloway fall.

Bywaters, who made an eleventh
hour attempt to save Mrs. Thompson
by a "confession" met his death
caimly. Mrs. Thompson had to be
carried to the scaffold. She collapsed
Monday night and was in the care of
physicians.

physicians.

Both the condemned met death with protestations of innocent

Hugo Schlesinger Found in Chicago

Chicago Hugo Schlesinger, wealthy retired business man of Miwaukee, who disappeared Friday, was found by the police Tuesday at a south side address.

address.

Mr. Schlesinger was found sitting on a cyrbstone by Dr. D. H. Laird, who recognized him from newspaper pictures. He told of leaving a hotel to go for a walk last Friday and apparently had no realization of the lapse of time since that day.

The police were inclined to believe he was suffering from a form of the he was suffering from a form of am.

Paycheck Forgers Are Busy, Belief

Milwaukee—Police in Milwaukee vere put on the trail Tuesday of a upposedly organized band of pay roll heck forgers, operating in a sore of ities in the vicinity of the great akes. Only two of the checks have lakes. Only two of the checks have been turned over to the police here, one for \$47.50 and one for \$32.50, drawn on the Union Trust company. Cleveland, ostersibly by the Interlake Steamship company, and made payable to men supposedly employed on the steamer Lupus.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES

Harmstor Heritage was indicated by individual senators from the administration group Tuesday. They meet in a special conference, to be held in the governor's reception room at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, to determine their strength and settle the question of representation at the caucus.

Refuse to Canfer.

Should the administration forces see that they could not centrol the republican meeting, leaders jof the

"Ebb Tide," James Kirkwood and Lila Lee. "The Bond Boy," Richard Bar-tholmess.

"Rags to Riches," Wesley Barry.
"The Black Panther's Cub," Flor-ence Reed.
Comedies and news reels. "Caught Bluffing." Frank Mayo. Comedies and news reels.

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement indver-tisements on Page 4.

been dennitely offered.

COMMISSION VOTES GERMANY IN DEFAULT [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Tarls—The reparations commission coday voted Cormany in wilful default in her coal deliveries. The vote was three to one, Sir John Bradbury. He Bellish member casing the newne British member, casting the neg

ative ballot.

Roland W. Boyden! American repre-Roland W. Boydeni/American representative with the commission, called upon to give his views, made a brief statement, pointing out that he was expressing his personal sentiments. It was learned he took the view that, while a default actually existed in German coal deliveries for 1922, the conditions under which the default occurred were such that it required apecial consideration. He declared the sum total of deliveries in kind by Germany, including coal, were too great a burden on her, it is under-stood.

London — Mrs. Edith Thompson and Frederick Bywaters, were hanged tresday for the niurder of the woman's husband, Percy Thompson, HEROIC RESCUES TWO NIGHT FIRES

Chicago Woman Asphyxiated Blazes Near Spring Brook Fire Station of Incendiary Origin?

Two early morning fires, both with-Two early morning fires, both with-in 200 feet-of Spring Brook fire sta-tion and both believed to be of in-cendiary origin, caused a loss of ap-proximately \$400 or less, Tuesday. The fires were at the restaurant building owned by William Miripol-sky, corner of McKey boulevard and Eastern byenue, directly across from

sky, corner of McKey boulevard and Eastern avenue, directly across from No. 3 fire station; and Fisher Broth-ers' realty office on McKey boulevard, in back of the station. Although having no tangible clews that the buildings were set by a fire bug, Chief C. J. Murphy is inclined to believe they were as neither was oc-cupied. cupled.

The first fire originated in the small real estate office about 12:05 a. m. and was extinguished after it had smoked and partially destroyed plas-Mrs. T. E. Lehman of Chicago, died after being taken to the Central hospital. Her husband was recovering Tuesday after being overcome by smoke and funcs.

Many heroic rescues by fremen, police, employes and guests were related. Many her and women were carried down ladders, fire escapes and across improvised bridges to roofs of adjoining building. er board on the walls. This was a stili alarm.

still alarm.

At 2:10 a. m. an alarm from box 81 called the entire department to the Miripolsky building, a one-story structure built about 1930 for restaurant purposes. A fire in the back room here was roaring furiously when the Spring Brook department reached it and it took nearly an hour's work to extinguish it. Although the interior, was badly damaged, the structure remained standing. The place is insured for \$2.000, Chi. Murphy said. Although yacant for several weeks, it was to have been opened up shortly by Harry Reeder, it is understood, he having already moved in some furniture, which was partially destroyed. WOMAN OUT ON BAIL

Beloit.—Mrs. Julius Dew, colored, is some furn is out on bail of \$500, after being arrested for violation of the problei—Chief Mr.

arrested for violation of the probloi-tion laws on three counts, following make no appeal for investigation by a skirmish with Judge John Chark state fire marshal's deputies as their to keep her children with her. Mrs. Dev maintained that if she went to to the chief.

LaFollette-Blaine Senators Bolt Republican Caucus Opposition Holds Majority

In Associated Parss.]

Madison—A boit of La Follotte-Blaine forces from the caucus of republican state senators, who meet Tuesday night to determine upon organization of the upper house of the Wisconsin legislature, was indicated alliance made in the open, and will see by individual senators from the ad-

republican meeting, leaders for the group said Tuesday afternoon that will refuse to confer with the opthey will retuse to confer with the op-position if it would mean binding themselves to an organization of the upper house that would be unsatis-factory to them.

Skogmo Stands Pat.

The assembly will probably be organized from the floor. Wednesday, due to the failure of the chairman of the republican state central committee to call a meeting of lower house members for Tuesday night. Here the administration forces are in complete Skogmo Stands Fat.

By bolting the republican caucus, the La Pollette-Baine senators will be able to make use of the three so-cialists' votes when organization is

A conference of senators opposed undertaken on the floor. Those votes to the administration will be held be-

that it is recorded at our republican meeting, should the administration senators remain away."

Senntor Henry A. Huber, admin-

istration lender in the upper house, sold that with all the re-publican senators in attendance, it would look as though the opposi-tion could control the caucus, with 15 votes to 14 for the governor.

He expressed himself as opposed

to a enucus.

An appeal was filed in the Rock county circuit court on Tuesday in county circuit court on Tuesday in the the case of the state against Dan Ennis, Beloit. The defendant was convicted of violating the laws requiring that food be securely protected from flies, flith and dust be the Beloit court fixed the fine at na\$116.41 and an appeal and change of yenue were taken. would give them a majority, and have fore the caucus Tuesday night, Sona-been dennitely offered.

Essen, Germany.—The advance troops of the French army

CHARTER MEMBER NAMES LOCAL LEADER OF KU KLUX.

WORD WAS FINAL Workings of Invisible Empire

Bared by Former Klansman at Open Hearing.

Bastrop, La.—J. T. Norseworthy, who declared himself a charter member of the Moorehouse parish organization of the Ku Klux Klan, asserted on the witness stand at the open hearing Tuesday of the masked hand depredations in Moorehouse that the black mask was used by members of the Moorehouse klan when they set out on marauding raids at night.

"When the klan went out on raid-ing trips they wore the black masks, but when they met in the lodge rooms they were the white ones," Norseworthy told Attorney General loco, who was conducting the examination...

Coco, who was conducting the examination.

"Who was the leader of the klan, the grand cyclops or whatever they called him," asked Mr. Coco.

"Captain Skipwith; we called him the president."

"He was the king of this community"

"He was the king of this community of this parish? His word was final, was it not?" asked the attorney general.

"Yes sir."

"What was the result of all this raiding. Wasn't the parish being controlled by a super-government?"

"It caused all kinds of trouble. The people were all torn up. It wasn't what we called invisible government, but it sure was a change in government.

"As a matter of fact, Captain Skipwith told us that if the grand jury which was in session failed to bring indictments, we would, meaning the klan. After I got out of the klan they sent ne with a bunch of men to the Arkansas line. I had orders to flog these men and tell them to cross the line and stay across."

"They did not know you had quit them?"

them?"
I reckon not."
McKoin Also "Honored"
As to the inner workings of the klan, the witness claimed he was made a captain by Skipwith and "Dr. McKoin was likewise honor-ed."

ed."
"Why did you quit the klan? Was it because they were black masks?".
"Yes sir, but I did not like any part of it."

"You mean the vigilantes?"
"Yes, they went around the coun-

try and scouted up stuff and reported to us what was going on."

"Weren't men, ordered to leave their homes? Weren't others told to clean up their house-holds?"

holds?"
"Yes sir."
"Weren't these orders executed by direction of the president, Captain Skipworth?"
"Yes sir."
"Wasn't all this caused by parish officials not enforcing the law?"
"Officials "More Flavored"

Officials Were Klausmen. Officials Were Klansmen.
"As a matter of fact, the sheriff and other officials of this parish are members of the klan?"
"Yes sir."
"Even members of the grand jury."

hen in session were members, wer

"Yes sir."
"I think this investigation has the support of the better element of the community," said Mr. Coco. "I (Continued on Page 8)

of on a basic rate of one and three-quarters percent, as applied during the last year, by the tax commission. The part of Judge Fairchild's opinion that held the surtax provision unconstitutional, and that part which held that stock dividends should be taxed at their market value rather than par value, were set aside by the supreme court. So much of the lower court decision that sustained the right of the state to tax stock dividends, and which lowered the basis rate of the surtax, was sustained. This means that a surtax rate of one-sixth of one percent per, \$1,000 will be assessed against incomes over \$3,000 histead of one-sixth of one and three-quarters percent. Constitutionally and the last the last transfer of the last transfer of the last transfer of the surfax and three-quarters percent. Seek Alibis for Herrin Defendants

[ax Associated PRESS.]

Marion, Ill.—A score of witnesses, some of them women and all residents of Herrin, were called by the defense Friday in its effort to prove defense Friday in its effort to prove positive alibis for all of the five defendants charged with murder in connection with the slaying of 29 nonunion workers last June.

The first witness to take the stand traced the movements of Joe Carnaghi, one of the defendants, from 7:30 to 11, the morning of the tragedy, asserting he was in his home at the time six of the non-union men were marched through Herrin and later shot at a cemetery on the outskirts of town. skirts of town.

skirts of town. Witnesses for the state had testified that they had seen Carnaghi with a gun in the crowd and that he had taken an active part in the shooting at the cemetery.

Tennessee Judge to Suprème Bench

WILL BE READ TO HOUSES THURSDAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Governor Blaine's message to the 1923 Wisconsin legislature, 10,000 words in length, syill be read to, a joint meeting of the two houses at 11 a.m. Thursday. The governor, in this important document, deals with the important problems confronting the state, and aska for support of the legislature in pushing through the program he urges. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Whishington: President Harding
has decided to appoint Federal Judge
IE. T. Sanford of Tennessee, to the E. T. Saniord of Tennessee, to the United States supreme bench to succeed Justice Pitney, resigned. The nomination, it was said, would be sent to the senate within the next day or two.

Wrelington — The house has the power to compel the attendance and testimony of witnesses in imposchment proceedings, a report filed by Representative Sumners, democrat of Texas said.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN

Eair and colder Tuesday night: Wednesday increasing cloudiness with rising temperatures in west portion.

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News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

branch to follow," declared J. C.

branch to follow," declared J. C. Robinson, Evanswille.

One thing predominated during the incetting—the prospects of being Rock county an agricultural leader in a variety of lines.

Among the men present at the neeting were: W.W. Dalton, Clinton, chairman of the county board, C. C. Operard, Plymouth E. B.

Pedigree Not Enough to Sell Registered Stock. Cor-

rect Abuses.

sls is given; to pedigree.

as deals at private treaty go. If the prices are consistent with true

TLAN ASSOCIATION.

Chester-White swine breeders of Rock county will meet in the Rock county court house next Saturday afternoon to consider forming a county association. Such an organization will mean that all popular breeds, exert Each Chester will be represented.

cent Berkshires, will be represented

by a county development association in Rock county. Now the Berkshire brooders are considering holding a meeting to join forces.

ADOPT CLUB RULES.

department.

Junior Clubs to be One of Main

Features of Year's

Work.

Selecting junior clubs as one of the main divisions of work, the county board agricultural committee on Monday outlined a program of work for County Agent R. T. Glassco to follow during the coming year. For the first time a representative number of interests were called in for a conference with the county board representatives to map out the agricultural program. The meeting was well attended practically all broeds and interests being represented to voice an opinion.

Through funds collected outside the county board it is hoped to establish a livestock department in Rock county with an efficient and organized means of making the County Agricultural department a clearing house for all cattle, hogs, sheep and horses business and for the establishing of show herds and fair demonstrations. The county-wide agricultural business of Rock county has advanced to such a point and of such importance sharp divisions will have to be drawn in order to meet the full demands of the farmers.

In addition to the import club work.

In addition to the import club can be defined by helping shim sell his products whether, it is livestock, apples, honey or eggs."

Among the meet the county board the county meeting block county in the county board to so the sell and our different agencies can be of the greatest service to all farmers by helping shim sell his products whether, it is livestock, apples, honey or eggs."

farmers. Junior Club Work.

In addition to the junior club work, the program for the county agent included the spray ring work, started a year ago, the liming of soils, planting of legume crops, farm demonstrations, poultry culling, with attention to potato spraying and growing, along with cow testing organization work and the increasing of the number of quality nurebred sires.

The farmers are going after additional facilities and space to carryon the "Rock county First" program.

The county committee acted on the contention the county agent cannot devote all his time to live-stock development or promotion and it is hoped to secure a competent agent to represent the stock interests in cooperation with the other county agendes. It was ruled that the proper development of the sprayrings was necessary along with improvements in the poultry flocks and better crop methods. Demonstrations in various parts of the county will play a prominent part in the program of work. Rock county's possibilities were discussed and the plans laid to carry on the promotion work which had se brilliant a start last year.

"We are living in an age of farm progress," declared L. F. Graber, College of Agriculture. There must be improvements in our farm methods, new conditions and new adjustments. It is one way or another for America Agriculture, either we will progress or we will go back—and when the farmer goes back, so will every-one else."

The importance of the livestock progrant was brought out by many men present and it was urged that the county build along a line that livestock, be made the paramount foundation of the county's agricultural program with proper attention to the other projects, solis, orchards and markets.

"Livestock is certainly a safe am. The county committee acted or

and markets.
"Livestock is certainly a sale

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WOMAN SO ILL **COULD NOT WORK**

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Marion, Ind.—'T was all run-down, nervous and bent over. I could hardly drag around, let alone do my work. I read some let-



ters in the papers telling what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegstable Compound haddone for others and I thought I would try it. Then a man told my hus-band about his wife and what good it had done her and wanted him to have me try it.

ADOPT CLUH RULES.
Rules for the Rock county Holstein calf club were worked out by the association committee during a meeting held in the court house Monday aftermoon. Three classes will be held and in the junior classes restriction drawn on how the boys and girls obtain their calves quiside the pool.

The prize money will be spread over and ribbons given all juniors who compete in the contest. I took one bottle and could see what it did for mein a week's time, and when I had taken three bottles I had gained both in strength and weight and was doing my own work. I took it before my last baby was born and it helped me so much. I sure am glad to recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman who suffers from female allments, for I know by experience what it can do. I have used Lydia E. Finkham's Sanative Wash, also the Liver Pills, too, and think them fine."—Mrs. WM. ELDRIBGE, 620 E. Grant Street, Marion, Indiana. ok one bottle and could see what it

Marion, Indiana.
A record of nearly fifty years service should convince you of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Seats in Place With Work Being Rushed in Other Rooms.

Rapid progress is being made at the new high school, but a glance at the building now makes one realize the gigantic amount of work required to finish the building enough for occupancy within four weeks. Men are working at ton speed observed as

ium, which is now completed, except for a few small details, and drying out the walls to make them a uniform recently been put up, it being wood to match the seats.

Gymnasium

wood are being laid by five men, this being the only thing required to finish these immense two gymnasiums. Tile work is nearing completion in the vestibules, showing more each day the finished appearance of the building.

Tile work is going on in the girls' swimming pool, four men working there. It is interesting to watch them put on the slabs of tile, some marked with the depth. with the depth.

with the depth.

Railings are being put up on the stairs, and some terazzo work is going on in the symnasium department. The stage floor has been completed, emphasizing the size of this stage, much larger than any in the city.

The third floor has been completed account for the universities of inless than the city. except for the final coating of finish to go on the terazzo work all over

FORT ATKINSON

Nort Atkinson-The funeral of R. J.J. for Arkingn.—The function of the Coc was held at 2 p. m. Monday. The following from out of town attended: Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Radley, Milwai-kee; Mrs. D. E. Bingham, Sturgeon Bay; L. G. Kellogg, Ripon; William A. Tolle, Baraboo and Mr. Christian-cock of Colkogs, practical of the Wis-

rect Abuses.

Watkesha — One of the biggest stops in standardizing the purebred cattle business has been taken by Waukesha county.

That is the opinion of P. E. McNall, farm management specialist of the University of Wisconsin.

McNall sees, in the working of the Waukesha Purebred Board of Trade the downfall of the purebred which is traveling only on his pedigree. "Purebred dairy cattle are now sold on the bases of pedigree; and individuality." he says. "Over emphasis of one and disregard of the other does not work well. Either the animal brings its price because it has a pedigree or because with its A. Tolle, Baraboo and Mr. Christinnsen of Oshkosh, president of the Wisconsin State Horticultural society.
Mrs. L. C. Gilliard and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gilliard and daughter, Derothy, attended the funeral of Miss Frances Bullian in Whitewater.
The film "Lavender and Old Lace" was shown at the Methodist church Sunday might. The church was growded. crowded.

Miss Middred Johnston left Tuesday for a two weeks' visit in Stillwater.

it has a pedigree or because with its pedigree it has a record of produc-tion. The latter, of course, is the only sound basis on which purebred cattle can be bought. The purebred industry suffers when over empha-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dexhelmer-and fr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman we're Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dexheimer-and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman were called to Elgin, Ill., by the death of their aunt. Mrs. Timothy Jackman. Will Jackman of Columbus, Wis. spent the day here and went with them to Eigin. The board of trade gives price quotations each week from actual bids. When the purebred "scrub" brings only \$50 that fact is published and the value follows him. In the same way when the purebred with a splendid production record changes owners at a right price, that fact is made known.

"As the purebred board of trade becomes standardized in its work, there will be a falling off in the sales of purebreds simply because they have pedigrees," believes We-Nall. "Prices will be based on production records and the purebred business will find itself on a much sounder basis."

BRODHEAD

Brodhead-Alaster Selvin Hanover, who was the guest of Mr and Mrs. F. E. Arnold, returned to his Mmes. G. W. Agnew and I. Dun widdle are visiting in Janesville. Henry Schrader was in Madison

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Average Values

"There is a tendency," he says, "that the issuance of price reports will fix the average prices on dairy cattle in many parts of the sueplus cattle regions of Wisconsin, as far as deals at private treatty go. If Methodist church beginning Sunday.

demand and supply, it will be of great value in putting some degree of stability into the price registor. That abuses may occur does not seem likely, with the integrity of the breeders and dealers behind it.

CYCLISTS WILL DINE AND SHUFFLE CARDS

A card party and suppor is to be held by the Janesville Motorcycle club in its rooms on North First street at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Members their families and friends, are invited.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Washington — World wheat production for the year was placed at 3,049,372,000 bushels by department of agriculture estimates. Washington — The areasury department announced a new offering of 4 1-2 percent treasury notes dated Jan. 15 and maturing Dec. 15, 1927.

Kansas City-E. Mont Relly, gov

noon. Three classes will be held and in the junior classes restriction drawn on how the boys and girls obtain their calves gutside the pool.

The prize money will be spread over and ribbons given all juniors who compote in the contest.

Sill' Shouthours.

Ton head of Rock county Shorthorns were shipped Tuesday by Secretary J. J. McCann, Janesville, to Michigan breaders. The shipment includes three registered animals, one bull and two heifers and seven grades. Buyers from Iowa were in Rock county Tuesday looking for grade Holstein cattle.

250 Studebaker Employes

Walk Out at South Bend

South Bend, Ind. — Two hundred and fifty employes of the, Studebaker corporation went on strike here when the company announced a cut of 10 cents an hour in the trimming department. imprisonment

SAYS MAN UNDER CARE OF SHERIFF CAN'T BE VAGRANT

How a man serving a term unde the commitment law and presumably under the care and protection of the sheriff, could be guilty of vagrancy was the question with which Harry S. Fox puzzled the municipal court judge and district attorney blonday.

the gigantic amount of work required to flaight the building enough for eccupancy within four weeks. Men are working at top speed, observing no holidays nor Sundays and are accomplishing much.

The big boilers in the basement are now being used to heat the building, although the fans for hot air heating have not yet been connected. Seats they all been installed in the auditorium, which is now completed, except the serving a six months' sentence from the Below under the sheriff's care automatically through the administration of the commitment law, Dixon could nardly be classed as a vagrant. For except

commitment law, Dixon could nardly be classed as a vagrant, Fox argued. Judge H. L. Maxfield entered an order that Dixon be required to work but the rest of his Ealeit sentence at the county farm. Dixon was arrested o match the seats.

Gymnasium floors of the best hard after complaints had been made about his spending time in the basement of the world orawl through a small hole.

VOICE THE PEOPLE

This is a continuation of my letter of Jan. 3. Consider for example a scal skin cloak. It has great value and is much prized and admired by all. This is not on account of its being an exceptionally serviceable article, as a sheepskin coat costing only a fraction against the cold. The difference in the world like he the erence in the value lies beauty in the fur, the seal being one of natures linest products. Buttons of special design will be fitted with the greatest care and skill in order to add to the garments peatness. Suppose you were to see one of these fine cloaks all covered overwith pants buttons securely riveted in? You would instantly conclude that some vicious person had gotten hold of it or else one who rightfully belongs in some home for feeble minded. And now go out and see what the road advertiers have already done to Rock counties beauty in the fur, the seal being one

Nature has dealt very generously, with Rock Co. in her streams, her small lakes, rolling hills, broad fields and a bounteous supply of vegetation. Our roads have a great-

high-wars. Rock Co. can get along very nicely without them. These road advertisers may not really mean any harm, but they have shown that they are unable to take a big hint, or to learn any lesson from the protests which have been made by individuals, protests by against party measures of the other against party measures of the other from the protests which have been made by individuals, protests by societies and complaints taken to the country board and even to legislatures. They have shown that it will take a severe shock or a heavy jar to break them loose from a custom which originated and should have had a quiet death, years and years the Mississippi river. The democrate ango when the road was a hole in the brush through which the faveler crept with an old ox-team. crept with an old ox-team.

Winter Garbage

Success continues to mark the city's garbage collection, according to Alvah Maxfield, holder of the 1922-23 contract with the city, Garbage is somewhat more abundant this win-Rev. J. W. Zimmerman Wil. give six illustrated lecture-sermons in the Methodist church, beginning Sunday night and continuing until Jan. 21.

The Misses Genevieve Dixon, Hazel Douglas, Kathryn Moore, Constance Hamilton and Myrtle Post returned Monday to their studies at White-state normal.

The partnership in the garage business which has existed between J A. Strimple and William A. Alderman during the past five years has been severed, it was announced Monday. The business will be continued by Mr. Strimple, who took Mr. Alderman into partnership after he had been em-ployed in his garage for five years. Mr. Alderman has not made any plans for the future.

ROTARY TO HAVE

Janesville's Rotary club's annual ladies! night is scheduled for Thursday night at the Grand hotel. It will be a dinner danee with entertainment features which are being kept a surprise. Music will be furnished by Oscar Hoeks orchestra! Dinner will be at 7 n. The committee in be at 7 p. m. The committee in charge is composed of Louis Levy, Maurice Weirick and Frank C. P. Blodgett.

MID-WINTER INVASION OF SALESMEN BEGINS

OF SALESMEN BEGINS
The influx of traveling salesmen with late spring lines and summer goods has started. Representatives of eastern and mid-west houses began taking the road with their new samples the latter part of last week and over the week-end. Railroad trains and hotels are crowded with "drummers." 'drummers,"

Cleveland — The O. T. and M. J. Van Sweitingen interests have enter-ed into confract for the purchase of the control of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, it was amounced.

FOND DU LAC GIRL WRITING PARSON

Arkansan Expected to Succeed Underwood as Party Whip in Senate.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Daily Gazette.

Washington,—Senator Joseph C. Robinson of Arkansas will probably be elected leader of the democratic party in the United States senate to succeed Oscar Underwood of Ala-

This is the outlook today after

nany weeks of maneuvering on the part of the democratic leaders who have been in constant communication with some of the r.w sen ators who were elected last

many of his friends as the logical successor to Mr. Underwood because of his length of service. But without the slightest reflection on the ability of Mr. Simmons, the democrats who are behind Mr. Robbicon are anxious to see him chosen because they want a more agreestly overseality to make more aggressive personality to make the fight in the all important session of congress which will procede the presidential campaign of 1924.

presidential campaign of 1924.

Mr. Simmons was originally classed as a conservative when the Wilson administration came into power on a wave of progressivism, but while there was a flurry at the time about changing the seniority rule so as to give committee chairmanships to those who were supposed to be more friendly to the progressive doctrines of Woodrow Wilson, it was finally decided by the latter not to have any changes made at all.—In fact, pobody changes made at all. In fact, nobos manges made at all. In fact, nobody in the senate gave better co-operation to the Wilson administration than did Senator Simmons of North Carolina, to whose fact the passage not only of the Underwood-Simmons tariff law was due, but many other measures of which the Wilson administration

and see what the road advertisers have already done to Rock counties beautiful drives and think what we are promised they are going to do to them during the coming year. Make your own comparisons. You have no need to ask who is doing the "dirty work" as the road advertiser has left his name right on the button.

Nature has dealt very generously which leaves the list a younger man and more than the second servatism. It is really an effort to get Mr. Robinson in the saddle because he is a younger man and more cause he is a younger man and more belligerent than Mr. Simmons; in fact he is the type the militant democrats helds and a bounteous supply of vegetation. Our rouds have a greater value than simply some place to move over.

If there are really any kinds of business which can not be carried on just as well or better, without destroying the attractiveness of the high-ways. Rock Co. can get along the can be carried to the high-ways. Rock Co. can get along the can be called the can be called the can be called the cal

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The selection of Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas is being chumpioned not only because he comes from a western state but because he the breeders and dealers behind it.

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During the banquet the Lakata orchestra played. St. Patrick's branch of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin was organized more than 37 years ago. St. Mary's church organized a branch in December, the candidates being initiated Sunday.

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Fronti du Lac — Nita A. Miller, machine operator in a shirt and overall / factory, with seven other girls, wrote a kidding letter to the Rev. George H. Lawson, Orange, N. I. "hraving naron."

Rev. George H. Lawson, Orange, N. J., "praying parson."

"All the girls agreed to sign their names," said Nila, "but I guess I was the only one that signed.

"Me marry that boob? If I got hold of him he'd change his mind, in a hurry. I'll get a nawyer and see what I can do to him for making that announcement. He must be crazy.

crazy.
"I'm over 21, but how much more is nobody's business. I'm in for a lot of kidding."

"Railroad Jack" Sees State Solons

were elected last autumn but will bot fake their seats until the session that is ing of the 1923 session of the Wisconcarled a fter sin legislature at Madison, Wednesday, He expects to remain in Madison, Senator Simson several days but will return to this city in time to fill several dates this month. Heads scheduled to demonstrate his memory powers at the Chamber of Commerce dinner, Jan. 22; at the Bobbie Burns' anniversary celebration, Jan. 26; and at the next meeting of the Knights of Columbus. Last Saturday and Sunday be gave third demonstrations at the Angle Last Saturday and Sunday he gave brief (demonstrations at the Apollo theater. After the service at the Congregational church, Sunday night, he entertained for a short time, During his visit in Janesville, "Railread Jack" has been sleeping on the roof of the Y. M. C. A.

JANESVILLE LEADS

IN "Y" CAMPAIGN
In a report of January 3, Janesyille, with 77 contributions of one dollar each stood at the head of the state in the \$50,000 club, an organization formed to raise that amount in the United States for foreign work in Y.

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M. C. A. fields. Milwaukee had but 76 contributions, although when the totals are in that city is expected to lead all others in Wisconsin. The money here was all raised in the boys'

Gov. Reily of Porto Rico Injured in Auto Mishap

Kansas City — D. Mont. Reis, governor of Porto Rico, suffered two broken ribs in a motok car accident here and is confined to his room.





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A fine 80-acre farm, located in THE TOWN OF CENTER, 7 miles west of Janesville, two and one-half miles southwest of Leyden. on Magnolia road.

4 At 10:00 A. M. SHARP THURSDAY, JANUARY 18,

This farm, for nearly half a century the home of the family of William Demrow, is 7 miles from Janesville, and 5 miles from Footville, Joins the Eli Crall Stock Farm on the north and on the east side. This 80 acre farm is all under cultivation, and is as good an 80 acres as there is in Rock county. The dwelling house consists of 9 rooms. Stock barn is 28 ft. x 70 ft., with a new silo attached to it. A 3 acre tobacco shed, double corn crib, hen house, garage and other small out buildings. This will make a beautiful home for someone. Terms will be made known the date of sale.

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE HORSES

5 horses, bay gelding, 8 years old, weight 1250; 1 black mare, 9 years old, weight 1150; 1 grey mare, weight 900; 1 brown, weight 1300; 1 grey, weight 1300.

-7 HEAD OF CATTLE—7 MIUK COWS, ALL MILKING, 15 SHOATES. FEED

All silage, corn fodder, about 7 tons crib corn, 3 tons of hay, about 200 bushels of oats, 87 chickens, 2 ducks.

IMPLEMENTS

1 Moline corn binder, 1 McCormick grain binder, 1 J. Deere manure spreader, 1 Ideal hay mower, 1 grain seeder, 1 gang plow, 1 Case sulky plow, 1 walking plow, 1 Janesville cultivator, 1 J. Deere cultivator, 1 single cultivator, 1 three-section drag, 1 tobacco setter, 1 pulverizer, 1 hay rack, 1 wagon, 1 bob sled, 1 wheelbarrow, 1 double buggy, 1 corn planter, 11 small chicken coops, 1 cream separator, 6 milk cans, 1 60-gallon gasoline tank, 2 barrels, 23 grain sacks, 1 single harness, 1 double harness, box and springs, forks and shovels, I back pad harness.

SALE TO COMMENCE AT 10 A. M. SHARP. FREE LUNCH AT NOON TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On sums over that amount, 6 months' FREE LUNCH AT NOON time will be given on good bankable paper, drawing 6% interest from date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for /

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

der. Group 5, X. W. F. M. S.—Mrs. Robert Meck. Group 2, Y. W. F. M. S.—Mrs. F. T. Richards. Stwing deb.—Mrs. F. T. Stwing deb.—Mrs. F. T. Sewing club-Miss Zilla McDowell. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10.

Morning.— Hartnett-Fisher wedding. Afternoon.— \\ \text{Xthena History class—Mrs. T. W.} River Community club—Mrs. E. Connor.

D. E. Connor.

L. M. E. S.—Grange hall.

Division No. 4. Congregational church—Mrs. Macloon Miss Good-

church—Mrs. Macloon. Miss Goodwen.

Missionary. meeting. Second Christan-church—Mrs. F. E. Sadier.
Commanity. Aid. Presbyterian
church—Mrs. W. N. Springer.
Division No. 2. Congregational
church—Mrs. R. 7. Hart.
Parent-Teachers association—St.
Mary's hall.
Evening.—
Knights of Pythias dance.
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Crystal camp. R. N. A.—West Side
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Crystal camp, R. N. A.—West Side hall.

Janeswille O. E. S.—Masonic temple. Degree of Honor—Eagles hall.

O. H. Auxillary—St. Patrick's hall.

Catholic Women Gather—The Rev. T. J. Rémer, professor of church history of the Redembterist fathers. Oconomowoc, gave an inspiring address on "Educationis I idenis" before the Catholic Woman's club meeting Monday night in St. Patrick's hall.

Father Romer is a keen student and a brilliant orator. His effective delivery and wealth of information made his contribution to the program one of the most interesting ever given before the club.

"Education" the speaker said. "In Mrs. Klenow Hosters—Mrs. J. T. Hooper, Wisdonsin school girl friends Thursday afterpoon. Easketball and swimming were diversions.

"Education," the speaker said. "In its true meaning, is the thorough development of the physical or the body, the mind, and the will.

body, the mind, and the will.

He traced education from its earlist time and detailed the ideals of the Chinese, Roman and Greek educators. Of these, he said the Roman was more nearly perfect but it lacked the foundation of christianity, the moral. sanction for virtue.

The speaker discussed the ideas of various modern educators on what

constitutes education. Mrs. John Fox gave a brief talk on Mrs. John Fox gave a brief talk on "Educational Legislation." A. trio composed of Mesdames George M. Neumer. Val. J. Weber and John Ditzgerald sang "In the Time of Roses," "Cradle Song" and "I Connot Sing the Old Songs." Mrs. S. J. Zapinske played plano accompaniments.

'Mrs. A. J. Pettit presided in the absence of the president. Mrs. J. J. Cunningiam. Lunch was served from a long table decorated with bastest of bink carnations, and pink

lirom a long table decorate with bas-lects of pink carnations and pink lighted candles. Hostesses were Mesdames M. P. Cook, James Galla-gher, Kendall Newman, Mary Farrell, B. S. Carry, Anna. Pay, James Clark, Joyne and Miss

Two Table Club Mects — Miss Hazel Sennett, 24 Sinclair street, en-fertained a two table bridge club Monday night. Frizes were awarded to Miss Peg Earle and Miss Hazel Murray. The next meeting will be held with Miss Murray.

Entertains Dinner Club — Miss Bernice Drake entertained a dinner club Monday night at her home, 227 North Chatham street. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock and covers laid for eight. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. George Prummond and Miss Medge Mc Kewan.

The club will have a progressive dinner party in two weeks.

Card Party at Church — Circle No. II St. Patrick's church will sponsor a card party Tuesday night in the school ball. Bridge and Five Hundred will be played.

To Give Bridge-Luncheon — Mrs. J. P. Connell, Pettes apartments has issued invitations for a bridge luncheon Thursday at the Colonial club.

Division Meets — Division No. 4. Congregational church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Flora Malcoon and Miss Goodwin, 102 South Jackson street.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Child's Hair With

It you want to keep your child's shair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Many soaps and prepared shampocs contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified coccanut oil shampoo (which is not and entirely represent the state of the state of

fied coccanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing as this cannot possibly injure the hair.

Simply put two or three-teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cop or glass with a little warm water, then moisten the hair with water and rub the Mulsified it. It will make an abundance, of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

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You can get Mulsified 'cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces will last, everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you. Mulsified. ----Advertisement.

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Athena Class Meets —The Athena Flistory class will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, Milwaukee av. Cnue. Mrs. George S. Parker will give a talk on her trip around the

O. E. S. to Meet — Janesville chapter No. 69, O. E. S. will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night at Masonic temple. Visiting members welcome.

Drill for Installation — Crystal camp No. 182, R. N. A. will meet Wednesday night in West Side hall. All former officers and newly elected officers are asked to attend and drill for installation.

Missionary Woman Gather — A missionary meeting of Second Chris-ian church will be held at 2:30 Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. E. Sadler, 943 Walker street.

E. Sadier, 943 Walker street.

Son Born — A son was born Sunday morning at Morey hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Milton Schaefle, 337 North Jackson street. Mr. Schaefle is a member of the Myers theater orchestra.

L. H. Schlater Mest—W. M. A. of

Mrs. Klenow Hostess—Mrs. A. H. Klenow, 721 South Garfield avenue, is entertaining the Main Street club Tugsday afternoon. Bridge is the diversion.

Hirthday Celebrated-Mrs. Guy Per-Hirthday Celebrated—Mrs. Guy Perry, 915 Prairie avenue, entertained ton little boys Saturday afternoon in honor of the birthday of her son, Roger. Games were played and a supper served, at 5 o'clock from a table which had for its centerpiece n large white birthday calce.

Sewing Ciph Emertained—Mrs. Roy Palmor, 109 North Terrage street, was

Palmor, 109 North Terrace street, was hostess Friday afternoon to eight women members of a sewing club

Entertains at Bridge-A two table bridge club was entertained Friday, night by Miss Helen Taylor, 327 Mil-ton avenue. High score was won by Mrs. William McVicar. Lunch was served after the game.

Murriage Announced—Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brownell, 217 Milton-avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Annie, to Robert L. Palmer, this city, Monday.

The wedding took place in Rockford at the parsonage of the Methodist church with the Rev. Mr. Dancey officiating. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will, make

their home at 217 Milton avenue.

A. O. H. Auxiliary Meetin—Ladies'
A. O. H. Auxiliary Meetin—Ladies'
Auxiliary to the A. O. H. will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in St. Patrick's school hall.

Miss. McDowell Hostess.—Miss.

Zilla McDowell, Pease Court, is entertaining a company of eight young women, members of a club Tuesday night. Sewing will be the diversion.

Quarterly Conference Thursday-The quarterly conference and meeting of the official board of the Methodist church will be held Thursday night after prayer meeting. Supt. F. J. Turner will be in charge.

Degree of Honor Meets,—Laurel lodge No. 2. Degree of Honor will meet Wednesday night in Engles hall. Plans will be made for installation to be held the last meeting in

Error in Lines.—Mrs. A. A. Russell and Mrs. J. D. King returned to this city Friday night after several weeks visit in Biloxi, Miss., guests of Mrs. William H. Palmer, 602 St. Lawrence avenue at her winter cottage. They made the trip to Florida
by automobile and came home by
train visiting at New Orleans, La,
In Monday's Gazette the name of
Mrs. W. H. Palmer was given as
Mrs. W. F. Palmer.

| Preshyterian Women Gather—Community Aid, Preshyterian church will
meet Wednesday afternoon at the
mome of Mrs. W. N; Springer, 236 awrence avenue, at her winter cot-

Takes up School Work.—Miss Margaret McLay, rout 1 has returned to Meridian, Ia., where she is principal of the high school. She spent the holidays at her home in Johnstown.

Tea for Bride-to-Be.—Miss Helen Franklin, 408 North High street, gave a prenuptial tea Monday night complimentary to Miss Helen Hartnett, a bride of the Week.

Twelve young women were guests among them Miss (Catherine Hartnett, Portage, sister of the bride-to-be. A tea was served at a table decorated with yellow and white appointments. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Katheryn Finley and Miss Martin Kennedy.

Miss Hartnett was presented with a towel shower.

F. O. E. Auxiliary Meets.—Ladies Auxiliary of the F. O. E. will meet Thursday night in Eagles hall.

Hartnett-Fisher Wedding.—The marriage of Miss Helen K. Hartnett, niece of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dixon, 170 South Academy street, and Edwin Fisher, Los Angeles, Calif., will take place at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the parsonage of St. Patrick's church.

Mrs. Lovejoy to Europe — Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Sr., 220 St. Lawrence avenue; will leave this week for Washington, D. C. where she will visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, Mrs. Lovejoy will join her sister, Mrs. Arthur Williams who is visiting in New York City and Feb. 2 they will sail on the Empress of Scotland for Europe.

After a visit in Spain, Greece and other countries of southern Europe they will take a cruise on the Mediterrean. They will visit Egypt and the Holy Land and on the return trip will spend a month in England. They expect to be gone until May.

Gives Party for Sister — Mrs. C.

Gives Party for Sister — Mrs. C. B. Farnum. North Jackson street, was hostess at a card party Monday night. At bridge prizes were taken by Miss Gertrude Airis, Mrs. H. S. Haggart and Mrs. G. J. Lillesand, Madison, Mr. Farnum's sister who is their house guest.

their house guest.

A dinner was served at 10:30 and places laid for 12. An old rose color scheme was carried out with roses and candles.

Delegates for Church Conven-tion — At a meeting, of Trinity Church Guild Monday afternoon the

following delegates were elected to attend the House of Church Women at Milwaukee Jan. 16, 17 and 18: Mesdames J. B. Stevens, J. T. Hooper, H. H. Faust and Harry Carbutt with Mesdames M. Thayer, W. P. Sayles and John Harlow as alterates.

A report of the Christmas sale was given, At 5 o'clock a cafeteria lunch' was sorved with Mrs. J. B. Stevens in charge.

Miss Cobb Hostess — The Current Topics club met Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Gertrude Cobb, 228 Jackman street. Roll call was answered with current topics. A truy lunch was served. The next meeting will be held Jan. 22. Drann Glub Meets — Miss Ann Knoble and Mrs. G. R. Crabtree, entertained the Drama club Monday night at the home of Miss Knoble, 329 South Main street.

Miss Hazel Weirick read the play "Dulcy" and Mrs. R. B. Harper gave a talk on the Roman drama. Lunch was sorved.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Miss Mable Greenman and Miss Erna Tonn as hostesses at the Greenman home, 222 South Main street. Miss Greenman will read a play and Missi Isabel Smith will give a review of drama in the middle ages.

ma in the middle ages.

26 Preshyterian Women Gather—Twenty-six women attended the meating of Westminster society. Presbyterian church Monday night. Supper was served at 5:15 in churge of Miss Grace. Belding assisted by Mrs. William McVicar and Mrs. F. A. Wright. Supper was served at two long tables decorated in a color scheme of orange and white with baskets of bitter sweet and orange and white candies.

The following program was given young solo, Miss Bass. Mrs. A. W. Kalles led in devotionals and Mrs. O. W. Athon led the questionnaire. The program was an impromptu. affair and enjoyed by the members.

Mrs. Kerr Hosten—Mrs. George.

Mrs. Serr Hostess-Mrs. George Kerr. F10 Benton avenue, was hostess Saturday night to a bridge club. Cards were played at two tables and the arize taken by Mrs. C. J. Whitache. Lunch was served.

Luncheon for Visitors—Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, 225 Milton avonue, entertained with 8,1 o'clockiluncheon Saturday. Guests of honor: wore Mrs. Fred Tucken and Mrs. David Jeffris, Chicago. Places were laid for 10 at a table decorated with a bouquet of pink roses and harciss, Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. John M. Whitehead and Mrs. Arthur Harris.

/Returns to School—Mr. and Mrs. P.
H. Korst, 209 Clark streef, were Chi-cago visitors this week. They accom-panied their daughter. Miss Ressle Korst who is returning to Andover, Mass, to resume her studies at Ab-bott Academy.

Give Dinner Party Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Weber, 519 Northi Wash-Ington street, gave a dinner party Sunday night, Six couples were Sunday night, Six couples were guests. The centerpiece was made up of red roses and white narcissi.

Mrs. Jackman Gives Luncheon— Mrs. Frank Jackman, 202 Sinclair street, entertained a few friends of luncheon Monday. Cover were laid for eight with Mrs. Fred Tucker and Mrs. David Jeffris, as honor guests, Cards were played.

Cards were played and prizes taker by Mrs. J., G. McWilliams and Harry

Garil Club Mecks—Mrs. Mary Tall, 734 Milton avenue entertained eight women of a club Monday night. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. William Scoffeld and Miss Iva Downs, After the game, the hostess served a lunch. served a lunch.

Five Hundred Club at Beloit— A Five Hundred club, composed of 12 women motored to Beloit Monday. They were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Maud Fleck.

Runsoms Give Dioner— Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ransom, 217 East street, entertained a few friends at dinner Saturday night, Cards filled the eve-

Circle Mecis—Mrs. A. W. 10wisenu, 321 South Biuff street, will entertain Circle No. 2, Methodist church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, Reports of the past year will be given and a pro-

North Washington street.

Division/Meeting-Mrs. R. J. Hart, 621 Prospect avenue, will be hostess Wednesday afternoon to Division No. 2., Congregational church.

Congregational Women Meet—The annual meeting of the Woman's club. Congregational church, will be held Thursday afternoon. Election of officers will be held. The meeting begins at 3 p. m. and supper will be served at 8:18 followed by the church night meeting.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Fred Hutchinson, Prospect avenue, has returned from Rockford where she underwent an operation several weeks ago. She is much

she spent two weeks visiting her mother.

mother.
George McKey, Colonial club spent the last of the week in Chicago on business.
Feter Mouat, Park Hotel, was a Milwaukee visitor, Men'ar.
Miss Pauline Callen has returned

to Chicago after a visit with Miss Lelia Venable, South Bluff street. William O'Connell, 115 South Main street, spent Monday in Milwaukee.
Milss Mildred Parker, Racine
street, has returned from Beloit

where she spent several days with friends.

Y. W. to Adopt Budget, Jan. 16;

Discussion of the budget for the coming year occupied the greater part of the attention of the Y.W.C. A board meeting Monday night. The proposed budget is to be submitted to the membership at the annual meeting January 16, when a supportively like given at the Y.M.C.A. The needs of the different committees and departments will be presented in unique manner at that time. n unique manner at that time.

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The publicity committee reported that the first issue of the association News bulletin would go to the printer. Tuesday, and be ready for distribution at the annual meeting. Prior to the board meeting, Mrs. Francis C. Grant, entertained, the education committee, of which she is chairman, at supper. Plans for the classes to be organized for the second term which begins in February were considered. Mrs. Lucius Holman, former secretary of the boatd, was a

or the University of wiscon 7, and in recent years engaged in work for the foreign department of the X. W. C. A., will speak at the annual meeting. It happens that Mi.s Maybew will be here for a brie' visit with Mrs. Fred Sheldon at that time.

Lakotas to Have . Five at Green Bay

The Lakota club will be repre-sented at the 1923 state bowling tournament at Green Bay by one tournament at Green Bay by one five-man team, it was decided at a meeting of the club, Monday night. The team will bowl on the same date as the other teams from Janes-ville, Sunday Feb. 4.

Four were elected to club membership; Frank Gleason, William Ryan, Harlin Drew and Paul Kirchoff.

orf. Final reports on the successful Christinas party were given by Ar-thur Karbers, general chairman, and Dr. L. J. Woodworth, financial

Ben Kuhlow, taking office as president succeeding Reno Koch, appointed the following standing committees: 'House-Marvin Dudley, chalrman, Jay O. Smith, J. Botious Kelly, Robert Johnstone, George Berger Glein Chase, James Quinn, Roy McDonald; store—Reno Koch, chairman, Ralph Morse, George Kalvelage; music—Dr. S. F. Richards, chairman, Carl Ashcraft, Joseph Denning; sick call—Dan R. Sullivan, chairman. William Poeni-

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Grocery Store to Be Enlarged

In order to accomodate a business that has grown constantly since the that has grown constantly since the Carr Brothers grocery store was opened here a year and a half ago, the store next to the present Carr Grocery on North Main street, formerly occupied by the Star Meat market, has been leased and is being remodeled to make one huge store. The meat market, William T. Scofield, proprietor, has moved across the street.

the street.

Work on tearing down the partition between the two stores, in the block owned by the Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F. was started Tuesday morning, busfness in the grocery store being conducted as usual. The place will be completed in three weeks, according to James Carr, who with his brother, Adolph Carr, conduct the business. It will be among the most-up-to-date stores of the city when finished. be among the most-up-to-of the city when finished.

improved.

Mrs. Bert Heffernan, 402 South
Main street, who has been ill for the
past two weeks is improving.

Miss Mary McLay, route 1 has re
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turned to Pittsburg, Pa., to resume her duties as dictician in a hospital. Mrs. C. W. Dubes, 736 Prairie, avenue, is home from Chicago where she spent the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Pienelee. Mrs. H. Jorth, South Third street, has gone to Rocheste., Minn., where she will go through the clinic at Mayo brothers hospital. Mrs. Raymond Hayes, South, High street, is home from Chicago where she spent two weeks visiting her. Mendox B. & L. ASSIN GIVES cert organization playing only in the larger cities. Few cities of the size of Janesville can afford the Maier and Pattison concert and it is hoped that the audience will fully establish the fact that Janesville is able to secure the very best and give it excellent and profitable support. Maier and Fattison appear at the Congregational church Friday evening January 12.

Monday.

Skating Ponds

to Be Cleaned

further in promoting this popular winter aport. They ordered the erection of electric lights on the gas house baying and at the pond mear floors, Ford & Sons' ware-house at the south end of Jackson atreet bridge.

Aldermen L. D. Horn and Glein Guedings pointed out that the

and Well Lighted

Annual meeting of the stockholders of the Janesville Bullding and Loan association which will soon be three years old, will be held next Monday, light at the Chamber of Commerce The primary purpose is the election of three directors to succeed F. L. Clemons, Roger Cunningham and J. P. Hammarland, whose three year

Following the stockholders meetng the directors will meet to elect officers to succeed F. L. Clemons, president; F. H. Jackman, vice presdent, George Jacobs, treasurer and Pr Hammarlund, secretary.

erms expire.

Checks for the semi-annual divi-W. to Adopt

Budget, Jan. 16;

Speaker Secured

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Suppose of the hydret for the symiannual dividends has been sent on paid up stock and \$1,301.98 in dividends has been sent on paid up stock and \$1,050.10 credited to accounts of those purchasing stock on the installment plan, according to J. P. Hammarlund, segretary.

The association, capitalized at \$5,000,000 now has \$310,000 worth of stock purchased or being bought, on the installment plan. Of this amount \$53,300 is paid up stock and \$280,700 in the installment plan. Of this amount stock and \$280,700 in the installment plan.

Is 'Apollo Club in This Concert

Response to the most important musical event of the year has been d to be organized for the second term which begins in February were considered. Mrs. Euclus Holman, former secretary of the bond, was a guest and led the devotions.

It was announced that Miss Abbie S. Mayhew, former dean of women of the University of Wiscon 'a, and in recent years engaged in work for the foreign department is made rapidly for the Apollo Club's presentation of mesers Majer and Pattlson, the remarkable planists who have arrived at the very set and led the devotions.

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> Nose stopped up? MENTHOLATUM quickly clears it

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. TUESDAY, JAN. 9.

Twilight club-Y. M. C. A. Bowlers meet-Chamber of Com

merce. Black Cats play at Ft. Atkinson. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10;

Noon.—
Lions club—Grand Hotel.
Evening.—
American Legion banquet—parade
begins at Moose ball.

BUGGY IS SOUGHT FOR TWIN BABIES

Rere's good news for hundreds of skaters!
Following a request made to Mayor T. E. Welsh, the city council lyoted unnaimously. Monday night, to have Street Commissioner Thomas McKune scrape the snow from the lee in the vicinity of the gas plant to improve the skating. The work will probably the done on the gas bound bay, at the north and of North Main street, where adulting has been the most popular.
Aldermen then went one step farther in promoting this popular winter aport. They ordered the The Salvation army wants a haby buggy for the use of twin habies a few months old. The family has had misfortunes and while the father has steady work at present there is no margin to be used to purchase a baby buggy, especially one that will accommodate twins. The youngsters are getting too large to be carried about, so their only hope of a failty airing rests on the possibility

ried about, so their only hope of a daily airing rests on the possibility of someone providing a buggy that either is roomy or built to accommodate twins.

Lieutenant Roy Hanson states that the need for a day nussery is growing and a request for a worker to take charge of such a department has been sent to the state headquarters in Milwaukee.

It is probable that women's organ-

It is probable that women's organ izations of the city will be asked to cooperate by providing milk and other nourishing food for the little ones who would be cared for each day while their mothers are at work.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mork, Detroit Mich., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, South Bluff

FIRST LUTHERANS ELECT OFFICERS

O. H. Dahl was chose foreman of the board of trustees of the First Lutheran church at the annual meeting of the congregation Sunday. Other officers are: O. M. Anderson, recording secretary; F. H. Hansen, financial secretary; Erick Bierke-Jinancial secretary; Erick Blerke-lund, treasurer, Adolph Hammar-lund was elected trustee to succeed Alfred Gunness whose three year term expired. Knute Staven and Harold Pederson were elected for the short terms. The Rev. T.C. Thorson was chosen Sunday school superintendent and J. R. Jensen, as-sistant.

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I'VE GOT A SCHEME

TELL HER THAT

LOOP IS OPENED Busy Man's

Pat's, Rockford 0 1 .000 Mary's, Janesville 0 1 .000

Janesville's debut in the newly formed southern Wisconsin- northern lilinois Catholic church baskotball eague was visited with a split Monday night. The St. Patrick's team of this city smothered the Paddies of Rockford, 31 to 13, while St. Mary's of Janesville went down before St. James' of Rockford at that city, 31

The local Pats won on snappy team work, short passes and by keep-ing a man down close to the basket. They held Rockford back down the floor with a combination five man sticking defense, forcing the visitors shoot from mid-floor. Lots of the Rough.

pattic nero was "in the rough." by 12 personal fouls on the fille team and four on Rock-Dan McCluskey featured for

four personals. Rockford played a fair, but unsteady game, though it shows promises if properly developed. St. Mary's did not fare so well in their encounter at the Forest city. They were faced by two stalwart guards, Smith and Gaffnoy, who held the Janeavilla forwards and their assistants so far back that shots from the course of the floor were assential. is center of the floor were essential, large part of the St. Mary's at-compts at field baskets were force from the side of the court near the

McDermott Is Star.

Despite this. McDermott of the lo-cals played a stellar game, ringing up five baskets, more than any other man in the game. Three of his man in the game. Three of his "plunks" were from the center. Townsend came in for a share of the glory, while Hickey, a substitute for Rockford St. James' stood out for the en-

(13) M. Kennedy, 0 2 3 0 Creagan, rg. 000 (J. Leary, rg., 1g. 0000 C. Elick, lg. 0010 J. Clark, rg., Casey, 1g.1020

VETERAN ENGINEER

and died soon after. His body was was taken to Wausau for burial. Stove League Kindling—New league

Sport Page

sharpshooters among men. This is sharpshooters among men. This is due to the excellent work of the Janesville Rific club during the past few years. Last year the club was anxious to get a rific club started at the local high school but-rotion was withheld until conditions became better. Now that the new prep building is nearing completion, how about organizing a club among the boys?

oountry are taking it up, until now the gentler sex is doing such wonderful work that they are close on the hels of some of the

SAYS one writer in commenting on rific shooting: "It is no easy task to become a crack rific shot. You must have steady nerve, esol, keen judgment, polse, and a great dail of determination. This makes a first class argument on the value of rific shooting for the young among both both boys and girls, for all these qualities are essential to success in life: To earn them while having a good time is one of the easiest and floest methods—therefore the reason for boosting shooting.

i WHAT are the girls of the nation doing in this branch? Six girls at the University of Maryland bauged 562 out of a possible 600 with regulation rifles at 200 yards. Miss Helen Stokes, sister of Watter Stokes, international champion, with Miss Lois Thempson, won the Astor silver toving cup in competition with high schools and coflegges all over the country. Northwestern university has a trio of crack women shots in the Misses Undino Dunn, Naomi Stoan and Louise McDonald, who practice, daily on the shores of lake Michigan under army instructors. structors.

RIFLE shooting has been encouraged by the United States army, which backs the National Rifle association, in order to perfect crack shots throughout the nation. But the interest along educational lines has grown so transcided to a realization that teaching the ability to draw a bend is a great help in making all around men and women. The Gazette wilk be glad to assist high schools in getting clubs started. Those interested should write to the sports editor.

eads Roger Conti, France, in olock 18.2 balk line billiards.

Milwaukee hockey team loses at

Martin, who peppered Bernstein Now York last Friday, mate Now York last Eriday, material against Frank Edwards at New York.—Dave Shade heats Jimmy Jones at Pittsburgh (10).—Harry Greb reinstated by Pittsburgh boxing com-Thomas, g....0000 Harvey, c....0100

U. S. golf association to take up "pro" golding situation.

corer—Gallagher, Time of quarters—
O minutes. Score by quarters:
St. James' — \$10 6 4 0—22
St. Mary's — \$20 6 4 0—22

VETERAN ENGINEER

DIES AT TOMAHAWK

Tomahawk — Robert A. Randow, aginoer for 20 years on the Wisonsin Valley division of the Milalley and the step of th

Bloomington—Indiana played Wig-consin to a standstill in the first half-of their basketball "game. Monday night but weakened in the second ses-sion and lost to the Badgers 17 to 10 sion and lost to the Badgers 17 to 10 in the first conference clash of the direct Badger griding a football coast to the Hoosicrs.

Columbus, O.— Tilinois defeated Ohio State, 36 to 31, in a western conference basketball are a western conference and the western conference basketball are a western conference and the western conference are a west

I'D LIKE TO

formed on Atlantic coast of New Jersey and Pennsylvania cities.—Joe Evans traded by Indians for Brower of Washington.—Yankees to send discards to Atlanta.—Moline to raise funds to back Three Eyes team.

BOWLING TUESDAY

LIONS DEN.
7:15 P. M.
Bachs vs Huebets.

P. M.

Footes vs @aseys. Special.—All bowlers of the

Badgers Take Big

Win from Indiana

Columbus, O.— Tillinois defeated Ohio State, 36 to 31, in a western conference basketball game here Monday night. An overtime period, was necessary to decide the contest, both teams having scores of 31 at the conclusion of the second half.

ATHLETE"--CRANDALL

The following letter, addressed to the sports editor of the Gazette, speaks for itself: It comes from Geogre II. Crandall, director of physical education at Milton

of physical education at Milton college.

"Invish to take this opportunity to express to you my sincere appreciation of the support you have given to Milton college atheletics through the columns of the sporting page of the Gazette, "the increased interest of the public in athletics at Milton, which we have been pleased to note, expecially this fall, is due in a very large measure to the publicity given through your page, "Also, I feel that I am speaking the sentiment of those in this

"AMATEUR IS TRUE

AN' HE'S KONNA "ARRIVE" YOU ARE CONNA MEET HIM - SHOW HER A FAKE WAIT FOR ME NEAR THE





Cats at Fort Tuesday; Request Added Support

Tennis experts say Miss Helen Wills of California should rank sec-ond among U. S. women. Platteville Miners drop basket game to University of Dubuque, 27-13. Badgers are after either Coach flice of Ohio State or Coach Zuppke Illinois torreplace Grid Coach Rich-

tock the former service men wen in-to camp at that time, 20 to 8, but when they clash with the Fort Tues-day they will find in much stronger aggregation. That is not to say Capt. Lamphere's boys have not also im-

Ask Bigger Crowds.

Wilce, Zup

Are Sought

Madison,-A preliminary report on

progress by the University of Wiscon-

nounced Tudsday.

Credence was given the report that Wisconsin is endeavoring to engage coach Jack Wilce of Ohlo state or Beb Zuppke of Hilmols, by the statement from the athletic department that should one of these men not be obtained, the coach would be selected from a nounce the more successful.

A successor to Coach 'Richards probably will not be made for some

ROCKFORD TO BUILD

among the more successful

NEW FIELD FOR H. S.

Rockford - Kishwankee park is

o be purchased by the Rockford poard of education and fitted up for

by Badgers

The Cats are putting up a first class game. They are all boys known to the people of the city, and for that reason alone are deserving of the best backing. As things stand right now, according to the boys, they are not breaking even, despite the fact the hall is said to be donated for their use by "Curley" Mace.

Betton teams could be brought here with ease were the players sure of getting larger attendance. This is not to say opponents so far have not furnished strong opposition, but it is to record that squade of greater prominence could be produced were the locals certain of being able to make their showing here a financial success.

quintet in this section.

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With Platteville (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Milton Opens'23

day either preceding or following the Platteville normal game, was unable to arrange for a game on either date. Crandall's original linein, which lost several men shortly after the defeat by Marquette university last month, is now the same with the exception of Chadsey, who left school play semi-pro basketball with the Janesville Black Cats. In addition, C. Hill, who was injured in the School of Minds football game, and Seager, a new man, are available. Other first-string men, are Blonitt, J. Sayre, Diliner, Kepler, Daland, Blacke and R./Hill.

\$5,000. SHORTAGE CHARGED Washburn, 'Wis. 5- George S Barnes, former chairman and post master of the town of Barnes and treasurer of that school district, h charged with ax shortage of \$5,000 in a suit instituted by L. D. Pease present town chairman.

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ner-up to Tilden in the national championship, is second. Four new national army were examines are found in the first ten this free state government.

Tilden Ranks Top of Tennis Stars

New York—William T. Tilden, 2nd. Philidelphia, ranks first among the tennis players of the country, according to the report of its renking committee made public by the United States Luwn Tennis association. William M. Johnson, San Francisco, run-

Dublin - Five deserters from the National army were executed by the

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Jimmy Blouin, Chicago, leads Fal-caro, New York, by 11 plns in de-fending world's powing title.

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plated.
The city league will take up the matter of division of money, the rules of the circuit being that the expenses of each of the eight squads to the state meet shall be paid by the

state meet shall be paid by the league.
The session is a booster one. Feb. 4 will be "Janesville Day," at the meet. With time drawing close, all squads planning to go are urged by the officers to have representatives at the meeting.
At its regular meeting Monday night, the Lakota club voted to send a team to the meet.
It was announced Tuesday that two Janesville teams will roll at the northern Illingis meet at Rockford. They are the McNeil Hotels and the Gazettes of the city league. The same teams will also appear in the national meet, which this year will be held at Milwaukee. held at Milwaukee.

Baker, Ore. - Mrs. Harry Fisher

(Additional Sports on Page 9.)

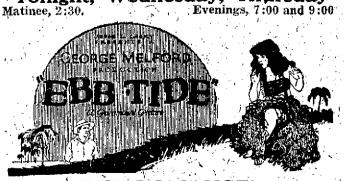
will be acquired, thus permitting all kinds of dithletic sports. Later it is proposed to erect a concrete stadium of large size, which will replace the present structure, thought to be too small. Interest in prepathletics has increased to such an extent that the need of larger facilities has become more prepayinged of late.

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CITY PAYS \$1,500 FOR-NEGLIGENCE

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Municipal negligence, blamed subject the city to a lawsuit, which

ittion existing on Center avenue un-il permanent fonces were put in re-cently or order of the council and de-lared that Preston is permanently

have full use of his arm.

"At the time of the accident, Joe's friends wanted him to sue for several thousand collars but I told him to wait, be a man and settle, so he did," said Mr. Hooper, "The council timance committee has recommended \$200 but I don't think it's enough. It should be \$500."

A straw vote showed the majority of the council in favor of paying Preston \$500 in addition to taking care of his doctor bill of \$105 and his hospital bill, so this action was made unanimous.

Mrs. Herogndorf was nurt when she fell on a defective sidewark on East Milwankee street, injuring her kneedeep and confining her to the hospital and her home for several months. She will also be permuhently injured, dectors say. She filed a claim for \$5.000, but the council voted to settle for \$500 and \$200 for dectors and hospital bills.

convention.

Monthly reports were received from
the sanitary inspector, health officer,
sealer, municipal court, nurse, plumbling and building inspectors and police department; and annual reports pectors and fire and police, depart

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Great Program Is Arranged for Burns' Jubilee

Festivities colebrating the 164th Burns that promise to excel those of former years, will be held at the rink Friday night. Jan. 26, by the local Caledonian society. It is expected that 1,000 people will attend the program and dance which will

Final program arrangements were made at a meeting of the committee composed of Nell McVicar, David Reese and Charles Turner, Monday

Reese and Charles Turner, Monday night.

One of the biggest attractions will be the appearance of Robert Sheard, Milton college soloist and imitator of Hairy Lauder who was encored repeatedly when he sing at the Kiwanis Minstrel show in November. He will give a number of Scotch songs, appearing in costume. Another popular attraction, one which was well received last year by the 800 people who crowded the armory, will be the Rockford Kiltic band of nine pieces, and dancers, doing the intricate steps of, the Scotch dances with ease. Hatch's orchestra will play for dancing and also during the program, giving several orciures. Miss Dolly Strang and the local Chamber of Commerce quartet will sing. Stephen Bblies will be the speaker of the evening in a tribute to Eurns. Tohid Jones, secretary of the Caledonian society, will give the address of welcome.

Jesse Earle is president of the society which for a number of years past has given these celebrations. They are attended by people from miles around. A menting of the entire society, will be held at East Side Odd Fellows' half Friday night.

BEEKEEPERS SEEK TO IMPROVE HONEY

Resolutions calling for a uniform system of marketing honey, such as system of marketing honey, such as uniform grades, labels, containers and prices were passed by the Rock county lockecpers at their recent meeting here. The beckeepers here hope that through their association they will eliminate all disease and foul-brood from the colonies and improve the quality of honey to be marketed.

improve the quality of honey to be marketed.

The Rock county Beckeepers association was organized February 2, 1922 sturting with 15 members and at the annual meeting February 3, 1923 the organization will have its first anniversory with a membership of 50. L. P. Whitenead, extension worker, College of Agriculture and C. D. Adams, state apiary inspector will conduct an all day school for the beckeepers at the Court House on this dale. Every beckeeper in the county is invited to attend by President Walter Ross. Officers are to be elected and the 1923 program to be discussed.

OBITUARY

The body will be brought to the Bills home on the Hangver, road Wednesday afternoon and funeral services held from there at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burlal will be in Grove cometery.

Funeral of Mrs. Lois Swan.
The funeral of Mrs. Lois Swan was held at 2 p. m. Monday at Methods te church with the Rev. F. F. Case officiating. Palibearers were

Mrs. Elizabeth Jackman. Afrs. Elizabeth Jackman, Elgin, III. She is survived by her husband. Timothy Jackman, formerly of

Burial will take place at Elgin. Miss Gertrude Burke

home and at St. Patrick's / church. Interment will be at Sparta:

Interment will be at Sparin.

Miss Burke is surwived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burke,

Sparta, and 13 brothers and sisters,

mostly of Sparta. A brother, John

Burke, died in the service in France.

3 Banks Re-Elect All Directors

No changes were made in the di-rectorate of the First National, Rock County National and Rock County Savings and Trust companies at the annual stockholders' meetings, Tues-

the annual meetings of the Mer-chants and Savings and the Bower City, are being held this afternoon.

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GRAHAM FISHER IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

farmer, has filed suit against his wife Grace S. Elshen in the Rock county circuit court. The complaint will be heard by Judge George Grimm at an early date.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

L. R. Newfield and wife to Chris A. Peterson, Q. C. D. E. 1/2 lot 6 and lots 7 and 8. Howe's sub-div. Beloit.

Vm. S. Perrigo and Wife to Christ Anderson, W. D. Lot 16., block 1, 1 Porrigo Place addition, Eciolt.

Rainh Kline et al vs. Henry Fuchs. \$170.

Rosy Cheeks

ings afterward.

and Sparkling Eyes -

Policy.

After assurances had been made by several officials that the new high school building will be completed ready for entrance Feb. 5, the board of education at its regular meeting Monday night, with a feel-neeting that a real project had finally been accomplished, discussed what

one, that the meeting was adjourned until 4 p. m. Friday, when a definite policy will be set concerning the use of the auditorium, seating 1,550 people. Law restrictions will be investigated before that time.

Many Seek Auditorium social and musical organiza

tions and others.

While no policy was settled upon, it was expressed by several members that the building is a community project, had been built for use of the community, and that if the use of the auditorium was restricted to include only school activities, a keen disappointment would be felt by citizens in general. It was with the thought of having the school a community center that it was ilrst planged on.

to let, them have it. Some definite policy will have to be fixed.

Nove in Feb. 5.

That the building will be used for graduation exercises Jan. 26 was definitely, decided, the auditorium being completed now, except for heating and lighting. The school will start moving in Feb. 5; this time being especially convenient because of the ending of semesters and the convention of the templars of

the meeting of general school conditions showed that the old high school, which will be kept closed for a year or two, is insured for \$50,000. Considerable remodeling would be accessary to use this building as a junior high school. The age of some of the other buildings in the city, the newest of which is 19 years old is causing a great expenditure of money which would be useless were conditions more up-to-date, it was said. The need of buying lots now for future buildings was also discussed informally.

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

New Manager—J. G. Heitsman, Mad-ison, has taken over the management of the Universal Grocery company are temporarily following the resig-nation of George W. Telzman, who oft Tuesday for St. Louis, Mo.

Marriage Licenses.—Application for marriage ticense was made at the Rock county court house this week by Arthur A. Manske, Wisconsin Rap-ids, Elsio L. Krueger, Janesville, San Zito and Gene Marino, Beloit. John J. Matukitos and Josephine Skippet, Beloit.

NEW CHAMPION OIL

WATERTOWN BUSINESS

MAN IS DEAD AT 55 Watertown.—John M. Stettler, who was born in Monroe, died at his home here Sunday. He was 55 years old and was engage, in business for several years here after coming from Madison. He married Miss Amelia Kundert, New Glarus in 1888. She survives him, together with one son and three daughters.

And the party of the last of t

Rob of Wheel and Burley

A FOOD

stand Chief Matter for Discussion.

retary; John Soulman, president and Charles Putnam, whose three year terms expire.

For the first time in many years the meeting is being held in the afternoon to allow a larger attendrequired before the meeting can be

Moose rollicall will be held Thurs.

y night All members are requestto attend. Refreshments will be

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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city mankager form of government adopted by Janesville in order to insure its efficient oper

Janeaville in order to maure its efficient operation.
Confinuous effort to secure for Janeaville a modern hotel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the traveling public.
Anking the Hack Biver park in every way a delightful playground for the people of the city. Establishment of free baseball grounds, tennis courts and outdoor sports places, buthing beaches and all the necessary argangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Janeaville.
Clean out the bootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.
Establishment of a real estate mortgage company to make the building of homes mure easily accomplished.
Additional room in the post office by building an annex.

annex.
Arranging a road building program so that the
farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest beneficiary. Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from auto accidents.

MINNESOTA HALTS OVER THE WOMAN'S BILL OF RIGHTS.

Taking a cue from the recent decision of the Wisconsin supreme court on the statute changing the common law position of women in the state and by removing disabilities under which she has existed for centuries, the Minnesota League of Women voters has determined to contest the bill of the same character introduced in the legislature of that state. In the decision of Justice Rosenberry, of Wisconsin, it was noted by every lawyer and many women as well, that the disability removed was in fact the removal of a profec-

At a meeting of the Women's Voters League held in Minneapolis the law was discussed and its weaknesses, which were so glossed lover and scorned by the haste of the special advocates and lobbyists when the measure was before the Wisconsin legislature, were brought particularly to the attention of the members of the legislature and especially the two women members who were

The Gazette entered into a discussion of the Wisconsin bill and asked at the time if the "rights" granted would not eventually be found to be burdens. There is a possibility, we firmly believe, of framing a measure that will not only remove the disabilities which may be burdensome to women and which are the result of age-old recognition of the supremacy of the male, but at the same time protect women in all the desired rights and opportunities which have come to her under the Nincteenth amendment and are presupposed by that constitutional enactment.

Mrs. Walter Thorp, one of the women leaders of Minnesota, questioned the proposed blanket legislation for Minnesota, formulated on the Wisconsin plan and asked seriously whether under the bill, wives would have a legal claim for support and whether deserting husbands could be brought back and compelled to care for the families if the wives were not contributing equally to the support. This phase of the Wisconsin law has not yet been decided in the sunreme court. brought against a man for abandonment, a ser-

of the family at the same time," Mrs. Thorpe said to the League of Women voters. "In this case, what will happen if some men decide not to give support until their wives do likewise? One man might object to supporting his wife, and throw the whole question of support into the courts in every state in the union," she said.

There are so many "No Parking Here" signs that a pedestrian has a hard time to place his

THE BRITISH DEBT COMMISSION

In an interview immediately upon landing, Stanley Baldwin of the British Debt Commission has endeavored to show that while Great Britain is perfectly willing to pay all and severally what she owes in the way of war debt, and wants to pay, yet it is quite impossible to do so. He does not ask that we cancel the debt; Oh, no, but he naively argues that all the money was used here in buying war merchandise and supplies for the British and other armies. He says also that under the circumstances it is impossible to pay ies will be forced to enter these consolidations. in goods. Not that Great Britain would not like to pay in that manner but we have put many There is such a thing as generosity and there is stumbling blocks in the way of such an arrange-

From the manner of Mr. Baldwin's conversation it may be understood that a long time will but leave the family in distress. have to be given Britain to pay her war debt to us. We have sold the bonds by which it was made possible for America to aid Britain and other allies. They went to the people of America. We consequence if for a moment the people of Amerare paying interest to these bondholders and eventually must pay the principal by taxation. In other words the bondholder will pay enough in taxes in one way or another to reimburse himself, both principal and interest.

Any argument that Great Britain may haveand this statement by the head of the British delegation is the first official utterance we have had since the "feeler" of Sir Arthur Balfour last winter-against eventually paying the bill, either likely to meet the fate of the giant and die in the on the basis of inability or the injected altruistic one that all the money was spent in winning a war in which we were just as much concerned as she was, or that the money was expended here how chivalrous and gentlemanly it is by killing for materials, will not appeal to the iaxpayer. a few more negroes,

CONSOLIDATING RAILROADS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington.-Legislation that will bring abou the consolidation of the great railroad system of the United States into stil more compact units than even the greatest which now exist was one of the principal suggestions made by the president in his annual message to congress. The president's suggestion is regarded by railroad experts as a wise one and nearly everyone in the country, ap parently, wants to see the thing done but the difficulty is to determine just how the consolidation shall be brought about.

ilar textbooks of that beriod will recall a sentinental poem which was much in request at the time when the rustle of bead portieres was heard in the land and the Swiss chalet was the latest thing in suburban architecture. (It was called

Which Shall It Be?" The poem told the story of a poor couple with a large family and of how difficult it was to feed so many. A rich relative expressed willingness to take one of the youngsters and rear him. 'At first the poor parents were delighted. Thep came the time to decide, "Which Shall It Be?" The touching mid-Victorian sentiment of the poem brought out clearly that the parents could not bring themselves to part with a single child and turned down the offer, struggling along with their poverty as best they could.

Very much the same thing has happened in

respect to American railroad systems. The transportation act of 1920 provided that the railroad systems of the United States could consolidate into some 20 great mergers. The Interstate Commerce commission was given authority to supervise the consolidations in a general Prof. William Z. Ripley, an eminent doctor of Harvard university, was retained by the commission to draw up a plan for the consol dation. He produced an ingenious plan, grouping the lines into a score of well balanced systems. tions which it was predicted would reduce operating expenses and give the public better service.

With the plan ready and with the permission given by congress in the transportation act, the plan has not yet beeen consummated because the railroads cannot agree among themselves as now they shall be merged. The railroads of the country have, in one sense, composed one great transportation family. They have, been hard up and pressed for an expedient to better their condition. Now comes this proposal which, in effect, would break up the big family and send different parts in the same position as the family in the story: it cannot decide what to do and, so far, has failed to do anything.

The sort of separations from which the parents in the ballad recoiled would be met in the carrying out of the Ripley plan. The parallel is not quite to tenderly sentimental as the poem because there seems more of a tendency to fight than to weep over the proposed separations.

posed grouping of the railroads running north and west out of Chicago. The Ripley plan would take the Great Northern railroad and the Northern Pacific and put them in one big system. It also would take the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and put them in one big system. Out of four of the biggest systems in the country, two big systems would be made by consolidations. Some short line subsidiaries would be thrown in with each

The Great Northern and the Northern Pacific have come before the Interstate Commerce Com-mission and protested bitterly against this arrangement. They declare that they are eager to consolidate but they want to consolidate into a system which also includes the Chicago, Burlington' & Quincy. Through lengthy statements by witnesses and lawyers and printed briefs they have shown that the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific jointly own the Burlington, For many years they have been building up joint rates and through routes designed to give shippers the best possible service by practically joining the facilities, of the three systems. For the commission to work along the line of the Ripley con-olidation which would take away the Burlington and joint it to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul yould destroy the work of years, it is asserted. In conclusion, the two big railroads fiatly tell the commission that unless they can consolidate in a system including the Burlington, they will not consolidate at all

This case has advanced further than any other but it is regarded as typical of the situation throughout the country. There have been built up affiliations among railroad companies which re difficult to sever and still, if some of them were not severed, the consolidations would have to be grotesquely gerrymandered.

Every time the commission moves to put linto effect the consolidations of the Ripley report there but we may look for it as a defense in some case, are floods of tears over the proposed separation of railroad families and, what proves more effective, very spirited fighting.

"It is obvious that woman cannot contribute Southern Pacific railway for years has had an equally to the support of a family and take care operating leasehold on the Central Pacific. Not Another case in point may be cited. long ago, the supreme court of the United States, looking at the combination in the light of antitrust laws, ordered the lines to separate. Under the Transportation Act they came before the Interstate commission to see if they could not do with its permission what the supreme court would not permit under the anti-trust laws

Their application seemed highly reasonable from many points of view because they had built ip joint facilities to take care of the shippers. The Union Pacific, however, instantly intervened and urged the commission not to permit continuation of the merger. A Southern Pacific-Central Pacific merger hurt the Union Pacific's business it was asserted. In the course of the examination it developed that the Union Pacific, itself would be glad of the opportunity to buy the Cen-

tral Pacific. This is another sample of inability to agree on railroad consolidations and this sort of expertence is leading the president and other leaders at Washington to feel that there must be legislation dictating compulsory consolidation. If left o decide for themselves how they shall merge or if given the option to come in or stay out at will, the roads will do nothing, according to experience so far. Congress will be asked to pass a law which shall lay down some 20 systems, possibly those named in the Ripley plan, and the compan

another of prodigality. One is based on thrift and good business judgment, the other on an impulse which may make a good fellow of a government

It would appear that the debt funding commission is in for a session of a most interesting character and its final decision will be of the gravest ice are forgotten in an effort to pacify some foreign nation.

Any woman desiring a reputation for being young and beautiful may acquire it by shooting her husband,

The French Samson may pull down the German temple by pulling at the Ruhr columns but is

The civilized and chivalrous south shows us

JUST FOLKS

ithhold the inquest when the hand i played, Come not to me with all your counsel good; You who behind my chair, unasked, have

stood, Speak not to me of blunders I have made.

I am a peaceful, law-abiding man. Long suffering, putient, placid, meek and mild, I am as gentle as a little child, The stain of murder never marked my clan.

But when the cards are dealt and I have bid, Air not your wisdom after I am through: I know myself what I have falled to do, know the faulty reckoning I did.

Try not my soul with counsel that's unasked, Say not to me: "You should have led a spade! The queen finessed—the bid you would have made!"

The staunchest girder 'can be overtasked.

Sit at the table. Watch us if you will, But understand your counsel comes too late, Advice unsought for often leads to hate, Silence is golden! Would you live—keep still (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

dinner. Usage demands that you carry a chambols skin for this purpose.

It is not customary to ask the hotel clerk how much money any young gentleman guest has in corder to determine whether he would be a good match for your daughter. It is much better to write and ask some of the young man's friends. While it is nermissable to pare the finger nails with a penknife while talking with a society dowager, it is much better form to use a nickleplated nail clipper, which, of course, is the correct implement.

rect implement.

There are nine million automobiles in this country now—and heaven only knows now many taxicabs.

Pennsylvania woman lays claim to the down-town section of Manhattan and says she will sail it for \$250,000,000. She ought to be reas-onable. Only a few years ago Peter Menuit bought it from the Tudians for a few quarts of

Cartoons are suggested for the "Congressional Record." but they could hardly make it any funnier than it is now.

The other day we went to an art saloon and

the other day we went to an art saloon and bought a picture. It was our first adventure in real picture buying, and an extravagance, to be sure, but we always feel it is just as well to have something to hand down to posterity. Since we have bought this picture, which is that of "The Alan in the Helmet," we have slept very little nights. We have worried and have thought of All the thousands of real art sudges who have dil the thousands of real art judges who have been stung on old masters. They even say there are large factories in Europe where they turn these old masters out in large numbers every day and send them over here for the rich people. When we bought our picture the dealer assired us, on his honor, that it was a genuine Rembrandt reproduction and we took his wor'd for it, but since we have hung the picture some of our affistic friends have had, us worried. One of our artistic friends have had, us worded. One eminent critic has assured us that it really is a genuine reproduction, and we can only hope he is right. For it was quite a financial undertaking to buy it. And if it is not a genuine reproduction of Elembrandt, but only an imitation reproduction, we are out \$9 besides the frame.

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A scientist now informs us that, after years of investigation, he has discovered that the early Vikings had tails and used them effectively when clinging to the rigging of their ships and manyloulating the sails. This would be a lugularious old world without the scientists. They have discovered that George Washington was a taxdodger, Patrick Henry was tongue-tied. Cleopatra had a wax nose and store teeth, Marc Anthony didn't try to borrow anybody's ear. Columbus was such a poor athicte that he couldn't box the compass, Cacsar's wife had a gent friend. Balboa never discovered anything but the high cost of living, and Ham was a white man and not a parlor car porter.

Having gazed upon a group picture of the conference in session at Lausanne, we no longer wonder whe it is that most peace meetings of this kind accomplish nothing.

Who's Who Today

The Carnegie corporation has announced the election of Dr. Frederick P. Keppel as president to fill the place vecated by Dr. James R. Angell, now president of Yale university. Dr. Keppel

F. P KEPPEL

. Me is authoriol several works including, "The indergraduate and His College," and "Some War Time Lessons.

He is married and his home is in Montrose,

LOOKING BACKWARD FURTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 9, 1883.—This morning was the coldest of the season, the thermometer being down to 20 below on Main street and 25 below at the Second ward school-house. Another in the same ward registerd 29 below.—Officers of the fire departnent were all reelected at last pight's meeting. James A. Fathers is president.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

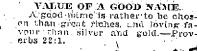
Jan. 9, 1893.—State aid for the county insane asylum will stop July first unless that building, now a fire-trap, is improved,—The county is now canvassed for 40 samples of wheat and other grains that are to be shown at the World's fair in the official Rock county booti.—Nearly all shops and factories reopened today after being closed since Christmas, following the cus-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 9, 1903.—Steps toward organizing an English speaking Lutherand-church were taken at a meeting at the Caledonian rooms last night. It will be known as St. Peter's church and numbers more than 25 chapter members. The Rev. W. H. Frick talked at the meeting, although another permanent preceder will be obtained.

TEN. YEARS AGO

Jan. 9, 1913.—Poultry which has recently been shown at large. New York exhibitions is being entered for Janesville's poultry show next week. A feature of the show will be the imported can aries, two valued at \$130 each.—Funeral services for Dr. James Gibson were held this afternoon, the Rev. Joseph Hazen conducting them.



Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author ...

FLEXIBLE COLLODION

Culiodion is pyroxylln, gam cotton, soro") on the lip flexible collodion is issulved in ether and alcohol. Flexible excellent, if the spot is affect carefully ble collodion contains also (Canada dried and skilfully coated with the turpentine and castor off to render, it is also a competuous dressing resemble the color of the skin by adding a few drops of an ether solution of tumeric or saffron. Plexible adjudged in the color of the color of the skin by adding a few drops of an ether solution of tumeric or saffron. Plexible adjudges of the color of the color that the control of the color de collodion contains also Canada dried and skillally coated with the with flexible colledion containing 20 grains of powdered incare to the cunce has apparently broken the nail biting habit in some cases, though incare is likely to excite an eruption on the skin of the fingers. properly. A sterile (freshly, boiled and dried) brush may be used to applylit to the skip, or a toothpick with ply it to the skin, or a toothpick with a wisp of cotton wrapped about its tip, and this should be discarded after use. No such medicament should be applied with the stopper or any contrivance permanently attached to the stopper, for that is an uncleanly practice, from the surgical point of view, and paves the way for infection or blood neisening. The Seventh Problem.

Treceived the Brady symphony and have dutifully and gladly performed the exercises with the exception of dorstood just how to begin. How can I touch the floor with my fingers while my hands are, clasped behind my neck? (Upland Road) nlood poisoning.

Flexible collodion should be used in-

Variably instead of court plaster. If the surface is perfectly dry the collodion will adhere and form, what is practically an impervious protective covering or shirt front with a mapkin while at stratches or wounds. Several layers in inner. Usage demands that you carry a chambas skin for this purpose. variably instead of court plaster. dressed is an inch or more in area, the dressed is an inch of more thates, the colledion may be reinforced with thin wisps or layers of absorbent cotton for single layers of surgeon's gauze. Such a dressing is ideal for mearly all triffing wounds, it applied immediately after swabbing with tincture of

> Plexible collodion is an excellent protective covering for cracked lips, nipples, finger tips, for hangralls or other raw or ragged edges, provided these are clean and not already in feeted and inflamed. It should not be polied if inflammation is present, but applied if inflammation is present, but rather a bulky wet absorbent drossing is in order then. It may be well to touch such lesions with tincture of iodine before applying the collodion. Perhaps the best of all "corn cures" is a solution of 30 grains of salicylic acid in half an ounce of flexible collodion, painted on the corn daily for.

bedien, painted on the corn dally for, a week or more. This is also a good application for softening and removing calleuses about the soles of the feet. The same "corn cure" will in many cases dispose of warts. But by no meuns should such a remedy be ap plied to a bunion, which was differplied to a bunion, which is as ent from a wart as paralysis is from As a protective for herpses ("cold

while my hands are clasped behind my neck? (Upland Road.)

Answer—From your struggle with the seventh problem. I suspect you have the first or old Brady symphony. The second Brady symphony or New symphony has no seventh problem to the seventh broblem to the seventh problem t

HOROSCOPE ASK US

(Any render can get the masses to any question by writing the Gazette Information thream. Washington, D. C. This ofter applies strictly to information. The Burgan cannot give advice on legal, medical, and fluored matters. It does not attempt to settle domeatic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and brictly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are send direct to the inquirer.)

The statistics are for 1903 and. In the former year there were 1743 such establishments, while the value of their products was \$243,202, 000. In 1919 the number of concerns was only 315, but the value of their products was \$3.080,074,000.

Q. In what play did Ethel, Barrymore speak the lines "That's all there
is—there isn't any more"? R. V. W.
A., These lines were in a play called
"Sunday" in which Miss. Barrymore
appeared in 1996. Since then she has

used them as a final line for a curtain or after dinner speech, until they are identified with her. "Sunday" was written by Horace Hodges and T. Wygney Porcyval and produced in London in 1904.

Q. Has Argentina a law making universal finger printing compulsory;

H. B. F.

A. There is no compulsory system of universal finger printing in Argenting of the compulsory of the computation of the compulsory of the compulsory of the computation of the co

orporation has announced the ederick P. Keppel as president tated by Dr. James R. Angell, Yale universal finger printing in Argentina was former dean of Columbia Universal finger prints have been acsistant secretary of war in 1918-19.

He was born on Staten Island. New York, in 1875. He received his A. B. degree at Columbia in 1898 and later took degrees at the Universal for persons the columbia in 1898 and later took degrees at the Universal for persons the control of Pittsburgh and Universal for persons the control of Pittsburgh and Universal for the American Association for Tuternational Concilination. In

Columbia in 1898 and later took degrees at the University of Pittsburgh and University of Michigan. From 1998 to 1918 he was editor of the American Association for International Conciliation. In 1919-20 he was director of foreign operations of the American Rei Cross. He has been administrative commissioner of the U.S. International Control of the world.

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been administrative commis-soner of the U.S. Interna-tional Chamber of Commerce since 1920.

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population attend the Roman Cathalie church. Does smit water freezes

A. Salt water does freeze, and the resulting lee is practically free from salt. The freezing point is 27 de-

Q. What in meant when it is said

Sixty Plans For Brick Homes

Every prospective home owner will be interested in the new booklet of house plans for brick homes which is now ready for free distribution to readers of this paper.

This publication, prepared by the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America; contains exterior views and floor plans of 60 house, illustrating various types of up-to-date homes. These plans were prepared by skilled architects with a view tofoffering the utmost in confort, convenience and attractiveness at the least expense. It will be well worth while for you to lock over this book of plans carefully before building a house. You are certain to find one that will suft your taste, you mode of living, and your pocketbook. Write today for your copy of this booklet. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Prederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Brick Homes Booklet.

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TUESDAY, JANUAY 0, 1923

Again Jupiter is in benefic aspect according to astrology, tune is slightly adverse. It is a day in which to push all am bitious business enterprises, for all the influences wil be helpful, the spirit, of co-operation being encour-aged by the positing of the stars.

The health should be safeguarded at this time when sinister planetary influences may affect the human

A period of snow, which has been forecast for this part of the month, may cause blockades in the upper take region and Canadian provinces, while rain and sleet may be looked for the in lower Mississippi and Ohio

Saturn, the ruling planet of the year, is likely to cause much cold, wet weather. Lakes and rivers will stay long from the cold.

long frozen.

The year should be an auspicious one for farmers, but because of damp-

one for farmers, but because of dampness the corn crop may suffer.

The trend of business should be
along the line of steady progress and
all undertaking involving daring or
uncertainty should be avoided.

There is a sign for commerce indicating a centinued disagreement regarding, best methods of development, but the year nevertheless will
show great progress.

Many departments of money-mair-

thought encouraged by contemporary philosophers.

Persons, whose birthdate it is have the forecast of a year that is prosperous, but they should safeguard the health and conserve nervous energy.

Children born on this day have the forecast of success in whatever careen forecast of success in whatever career they choose. These subjects of Capricorn usually have much ideallty and Saturn is their principal

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that type in of any certain point? F. L. H.
A. The standard sizes of type are one seventy-second of un inch.



"If I wan his enough t' wear th' pajaman a cierk sold my wife I'd bent up on him, that is, if I could aqueeze through th' store door," and Lafe Bud, this mornin'. A willin' worker his mornin'. A willin' y vouldn' be so bud it lie didn'

Wednesday BARGAINS

Men's Dress Shirts, values to \$2.50, on sale at, each.... Women's Sweaters in wool, values to \$7.50, on sale at.

Women's \$6.50 Jersey Tuxedo Sweaters, now on sale at

on sale, yard at..... Men's Wool Union Suits, small sizes, values to \$1.98 \$7.00, choice now at...... Women's Percale Aprons, \$1.00 values,

31-inch wide Fancy Art Tickings,

Perfect Security Extra Interest For Your Savings

Your savings deposit made in .. the Rock County Savings & Trust Co. by 3 p. m. Wednesday the 10th, will receive the samé interest as if madé on the first day of the month. Con- 1 sider this special inducement in addition to the double security behind Trust' Company deposits, and make up as large a deposit, as you can.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

NOTICE OF

The Champion Oil Company has opened a new Service Station on the corner of West Milwaukee and Academy Streets.

With two Saint Louis Visible Electric Pumps, serving both High and Low Test Champion Gasolines, and a large, room driveway, this station offers ample facilities for prompt service.

in office will be erected at this Station. construction of which will start at once. A Rest Room for Ladies will be included in this building for the accommodation and comfort of women automobilists.

We can give you the best of Service now, - while the new Service Station Office and Rest? Room is being built.

> Yours for good, honest service, and i true gasolines, and oils,

CHAMPION GASOLINES AND OILS

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The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING

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CHAPTERS.
Pandora Micholson is shy to a painful degree. She is an odd, little, sensitive, neglected girl who lives as a sort of poor relation with her Uncle Peter and Aunt Mande. and their daughter, Gladys—who is loud volced and popular.
No one understands or cares for her except her futher who also lives there. Dora is afraid of people, cannot talk to them, never knows what to say. A quiet little friendship begins with Morton Newberry, who is shy too, when Gladys suddenly decides she wants him, though overy other boy but Morton had been devoted to her. Eventually she becomes engaged to him. Dora is broken licarted.
She had begun a friendship with Gloria Gates when that rather exotic lady was visiting Norris City. It is broken off when Mrs. Cates returns to New York. Gladys and Morton are married.

THE LETTER Chapter 40.

Chapter 10.

In due time the letter came in Gloria's large scrawly hand.

"This is being written while I sit on the edge of my chiid's bed and fill his mouth full of thermometers and tie his poor neck up in smelly flannels," it began. "Frankje has added a chill to his other ailments, poor youngster, but the doctor says he'll be all right in a few days. Meantime I've lost a thousand doliar order to do over a room in order to held his hand—a plece of bad luck which amuses me, for it would so please our Norris City friends.

"Darling child you must come for we both need you. Esing the moth-

we both need you. Being the mother of an alling child and business woman sharp enough to support that child, are two occupations that do not mix, if one does justice to either. I'm half dead myself tso either. I'm half dead myself too—and not a competent nousekeeper in all this town. Darling, I'd love to have you come just to keep an eye on Frankie the rest of this Winter—I'll have a housekeeper installed when you arrive, so the only work will be the child.

"I'll tuck \$50 in here in a postal order that will pay your fare."
Directions about trains followed,

"Wire me the time you arrive and Ill meet you. Only come at once. I'm sure the farm can dispense with you, and I'm certain you can per-suade your aunt to part with you for awhile. Don't be alarmed about what I say as to looking after Frankle. He won't need much of that. I only want someone here to keep an eye on things, you won't have any work, it, will be a rest for you and we'll visit the entire Winter."

ter."
, Fut like this, the whole thing sounded most alluring. Besides, there was a postal order for more money than Lora had possessed for some time. There was no excuse and she wanted to go.

"It's my one chance!" she told her father. "I've wanted so to get away—perhaps when she doesn't FAT THAT SHOWS

SOON DISAPPEARS

Prominent fat that comes and stays where it is not needed is a burden, a hindrance for activity, a cyrb upon pleasure. You can take off the fat where it shows by taking after each meal and at beddimes, the Marmola Prescription Tablet. These little tablets are as effective and harmoss as the famous prescription from which they take their name. Buy and try a case today. All druggists the world over sell them at one dollar for a case or you can order them direct from the Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Av., Detroit, Mich. You can thus say good-bye to dieting, exercise and fat.

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What This Buffalo Physician

Has Done For Humanity

The picture which appears here of Dr. Pierco of Buffalo, N. Y., was taken in 1910. As a young man Dr. Pierce practised medicine in Peansylvania and was known for and wide for his great success in alleviating disease. He early moved to Buffalo and put up in ready-to-use form, his Golden Medical Discovery, the well-known tonic for the blood. This strength-builder is made from a formuta which Dr. Pierce found most effective in diseases of the blood. It contains no alcohol and is an extract of native roots with the ingredients plainly stated on the wrapper. Good red blood, vin, vigor and vitality are sure to follow if you take this Atterative Extract. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery clears away pimples and annoying cruptions and tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. This Discovery corrects the disordered conditions in a sick stomach, alds digestion, acts as a tonic and purifies the blood. Write Dr. Pierce's Invelides Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y. and received the and what refurnits for our our bridge and what refurnits for out clings to the laûn dress and what refurnits for out clings to the laûn, acts and what refurnits for out clings clither for sentimental reasons or because "we may vant to use them again." Some cast things reckessy away only to wish after wards that they had not been so hasty. When are gloves, for instance, nast, redemption, and purses and dishes, etc.?

Of course the amount of things one hoards depends largely on the space one has to keep them in. In the modern apartment it is essential to travel light (figuratively speaking). Where you have an attle you can store more things, but it is so much better to use things, but it is a delicate point, but why look and throw them into the diseard, or if you cannot use them to come cless do it who can. I know it is a delicate point, but why look and throw them into the diseard, or if you cannot use them to come cless do it who can. I know it is a delicate point, but why look and the proposed and things the cold winter mont tion, acts as a tonic and purifies the blood. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids blood. Write Dr. Pierce's Invellids
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Who do?

Let us clear out our bureaus and
trunks, utilizing all the things we
can, saving a few that we are sure
we will need later, and giving the rest
to those who can make good use of
them.

need me. I can find a position in the city. But what will you do?" Jim's face suddenly relaxed into a heavenly smile.

"I'll beat it the day after for South America," he cried.

He looked suddenly like a man'

He looked suddenly like a man released from prison. Dora, who was essentially sweet and domostic, could understand this great charing against domesticity without in the least sharing it. Jim had been on the farm for nearly two years now. After his long wandering in Europe he was content to stay fairly near her for some time. her for some time.

Dora had no desire to rough it as he had though the happiest time of her life had been the few months she did go gypsying with him through the warm South. She liked it when she was started what she lacked was initiative. If her father's spirit wreed her forward her mathspirit urged her forward her mother's timidity held her back.

"Wouldn't you rather go with me now we've decided to break our chains?" he asked—knowing her answer.

"No! The one thing in the world. I'd rather do than anything else is to stay with Mrs. Gates for awhite. I don't care if it is being a nurse, though she says it isn't, she would be so wonderful to live with!"

And the excitement made her cheeks a bit pink and her eyes bright. Dive minutes of happiness had a

curious effect on her. Her hollow-cheeks seemed to fill out her whole nervous face relaxed and she looked 19 instead of looking like an eldyoung woman.

young woman.

"Oh you don't want to go!" Aunt Maude objected when Dorn got up her courage to drive in town, cash the postal order and call ppon her aunt. "Better stay—if you're lonely and Jim wants to go off again, come here and live with me. I don't suppose there's any reason why you should stay on at the farm until I move dut in the Spring."

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Aunt Maude was going against her daughter's orders when she said that. But she had decided that Gladys was all wrong—besides as haby was expected, Gladys was temperamental and Morton was as meckly devoted as anyone could ex-

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"No—I'd rather go, I—must go,"
Dora said.

Aunt Maude showed her displeasure. No one—but her daughter—had ever defied or disagreed with her. "I don't know what your uncie will say. You've heard what sort of woman that furniture—buyer is!"

"I don't believe those stories,"
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Toast, Luncheon, Coffee,

Mashed Potatoes. Butter,
Croamed Onions.
Milk.
Orange Jello with Cream.
Graham Crackers.
Dinner.
Dream Tomato Soup (heated in oven)
Suivage Loaf.

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Baked Stuffed Potatoes.

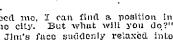
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Fruit Mold Salad.

Whipped Cream, Salad Dressing.

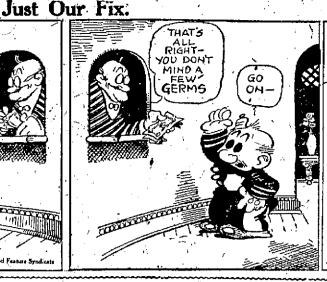
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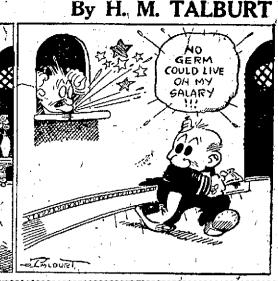




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By Wheelan



EGBERT SANDWICH, THE DOUBLE, HURT HIS FOOT DOUBLING FOR DICK DARE IN A SCENE FROM INTRIGUE !-MEANWHILE POOR MR. DARE HAS HAD TO DOUBLE FOR

HIMSELF '---

HAZEL

DEARIE RECEIVES STILL ANOTHER MYSTERIOUS LOVE NOTE



EACH MORNING FOR THE PAST TWO MONTHS MISS D. HAS FOUND THIS SAME PRINTED NOTE UNDER THE DOOR OF HER

DRESSING ROOM - THE NOTES HAVE FINALLY BEEN TURNED OVER TO STUDIO DETECTIVE "PINK" BURNERTON.

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Until a few months ago. I have been very happy with my husband. He loves me I know but he is extremely jeateus and an unfortunate thing happened which aroused his jeateusy and since he has not been able to forget.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Do you think it is wrong for two girls to exchange hats? My girl friend likes my hat

didn't know how.

"Very well. You're of age!"
Aunt Mande gave her up. She asked her ungraciously to stay to dinner—
"To a had to accept so her father could come in for her. Gladys and Morton came also—the hast time she saw them togother for a long pe saw them togother for a long pe "Huh! Going as a servant girl!"
Morton said nothing. He always looked a little hurt when Gladys was nasty. But she was having a baby—he could not resent anything she said or did at the time.

Dora made ready to leave.

Household Hints

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Personally I think if would be all right for you to exchange hats, but said or did at the time.

Finally in a fit of temper my husband accused me of being in love with the other was in love with the other was in love with the other was in love with the other man. Of course I donied it, but what I said did not convince my husband loid by he all said by her all the man and loid by he all said by her all the man and loid by her all the man and

what I said did not convince my husband.

My husband went to the man and teld him he didn't want him coming to our house any longer. Of course he was deeply hurt and hasn't comersince. When, I see him on the street he merely speaks.

That happened four months ago, but my husband hasn't forgotien it yet. He has a cold and repreachful attitude and seems to be blaming me when I am innocent of Blame. This makes me very unhappy. What can I do to prova to my husband that I was not in love with another man?

MISUNDERSTOOD.

There is nothing you can do except to go on as you are doing, trying to overlook your husband's attitude and to love him and make him happy in spite of it. Time will become more feelings and greater honor.

Whipped Croam, Sman, Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIFES

Snusage Lost—One pound sausage meat, helf cup bread crumbs and one beaten ogg. Mix well and season lightly with salt. Bake in a bittered pan about thirty minutes in his over. Cover at first to prevent browning too quickly. Turn out on hot platter, and garnish with browned apple rings baked in a little sausage fat.

Fruit Moid Saind—Prepare the platted of the read of the feet should be rubbed with a little of the feet should be refered to of the feet should be read to or one if the feet should be redained by the feet should be regarded.

Fruit Moid Saind—Prepare the head was a transported to the feet should be read to or one if the feet should be redained by the feet should be read to or one if the feet should be redained by the feet should be on the face and the smaller ones will the fact that you cannot, keep it...in appliche of cocondut or chopped nuts. Gream Dressing—One egg. one teat spoon flour, one-half cup weak yln-keep to associate and one tablespoon melted butter, mustard, exprike, sait, pepper to taste and one tablespoon sugar. Beat, egg and seasoning. Add flour, warm vinegar and builter separately, pour yinegar and builter separately pour the date with hings into others and boil until thick. Add whipped cream.

HOME INVENTORY

Now that the new year has come be housewises, like the larger business houses, would do well to take inventory.

Just what have we on hand? How are our stores of linen, bedding, furniture, clothes, etc., not forgetting our personal belongings? The Christinas gifts have augmented our stores of them your personal belongings? The Christinas gifts have augmented our stores and the face and the beauty particular that the beauty particular that the beauty particular that the both distinctive and become the will he both distinctive and become the time the cleating the skin look clearer, much contrast, making the skin look clearer, much time the clear that they bed thing the the flook clearer, much time the skin look clearer, much time the skin look clearer, much time



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Mary Louise—The number of 'reat—callous spots appearing. The soles of ments required to dissolve a mole depends upon its size and locality. Even an unusually large mole on the body can be elminated after several elections of the skin. These files are also can be elminated after several elections of the skin. These files are also can be elminated after several elections of the skin. These files are also can be elminated after several elections of the skin. These files are also can be elminated after several elections of the skin. These files are also can be elminated after several elections of the skin. These files are also can be elminated after several elections of the skin. These files are also can be elminated after several elections of the skin. These files are also can be elminated after several elections of the skin. These files are also can be elminated after several elections of the skin. These files are also can be elminated after several elections of the skin. These files are also can be elminated after several elections of the skin. These files are also can be elminated after several elections of the skin. These files are also can be elminated after several elections of the skin. These files are also can be elminated after several elections of the skin. These files are also can be elminated after several elections of the skin. These files are also can be elminated after several elections of the skin. These files are also can be elminated after several elections of the skin.

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Commentate Reader—As you have such an abundance of hair, why werry over the fact that you cannot keep it. In Shadows?" interrupted To-mah-to.

"Whoever heard of making pictures it that will be both distinctive and be-

tion even though you are past 76 away from the Eawir."

The cid hair which continues to fall out is likely dead she saw a whale new world she had and should be combed as if to make room for a new growth. I knew an old lady past 80 who could always encourage a fresh hair growth, whenever sen felt that she required a greater amount, by simply massaging set the same world, and then with her scalp for 10 minutes each night.

It is an unfortunate thing that all elderly people do not realize what it truly artists pictures. Color some they got the same world and then with the good do to keep themselves as sheets of paper black, someogray and lovely as this one did with her beautiful.

Now build the and same world and then with the could do to keep themselves as sheets of paper black, someogray and lovely as this one did with her beautiful.

Never place the feet before a hot fire moving! Think it in black shadows: if they are cold, as the sudden change in temperature will always aggravate the condition. However, if the chill-blains are itching and burning, as they are in bad cases, you can relieve the trouble almost at once by chilling the trouble almost at once by chilling grow just as the shadow grew in the carch and in your minu.

Is to thrust the feet into snow for a few minutes. Relief is sonictimes attained by painting the swellen places with a bit of white for snowy ground, gray sky and crange moon. Or make with iodiner

Wednesday—Dorkening Eyelsahes

EAST PORTER

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East Porter, Mrs. Annerette Condon and daughter, Hazel have returned from a short visit with Janes ville relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Marcel. Hilton, Janesville, visited at the Ernest Wheeler home Friday.—The Hubbill and Stevens schools reopened Monday.—Miss Benlah Hadley visited her sister, Mrs. L. Pigeze, Eikhorn last week.—Paul Hanike is ill.—Miss Frances Condon returned to her Frances Condon returned to be school work at Stebbinsville Monday -Mmcs. Fred and Ernest Peach vis

send your letter to the Editor of this

"A person who paints," said Betty,
"And what would you do if you could paint?"

leiderly people do not realize what truly artists pictures. Color same they could do to keep themselves as sheets of paper black, someograp and lovely as this one did with her beautiful white hat.

Philip K.—To overcome this tendency to chibblains you should main a little bird, or a tall flower, or a tain a healthy circulation in the feet. Never place the feet before a hot fire moving! Think it in black shadows! If they are cold as the sadden change. Then take your black paper and let.

gray sky and crange moon. Or make gray earth, or green if you like it better, with orange skies. Do not draw things carefully, but try to build therr full of living feelings. Polite Pencil and Eusy Brush made some pictures for me to give you today. These are only a few of the magic things you can make if you think in shadows. Suppose you make some and send them to me, and l'il tell you if I like them.

PRINCE, INCOGNITO, WORKS AS COWBOY

Copenhagen—Prince Eric, /whose father and brothers were stripped of their money through the collapse of the Landsmans bank, has decided to sell his magnificent Jutland estate at Exclusion.



"Course it is," replied Freddie. "if there's any trouble he can get away quicker."—Beston Transcript.

During the late war a brigadier general received orders stating that his brigade weld jump off at zero hour and that such and such would be its objective. Accordingly at the given

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Dinner Stories

"IWISHIWASANARTIST," said Bet-

It that will be both distinctive and becoming, wearing it without any attempt at curling. The foronet braid pictures," laughed To-mah-to. "Look makes a charming style in such cases as yours.

Exter K. F.—You can never be too old to cultivate a growth of hair. The pilocarpine tonic will help the condition even though you are past 76 laway from the Eawkir."

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, lloney, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

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—Mmes. Fred and Ernest Feach visltd their aunt, Mrs. Nancy Gentic
Janesville, Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs.
Almos Brown and daughter, Inez.
spent Saturday in Janesville.—Dorothy Phillips visited at the Marcel
Hilton home, Janesville, Iast week.

Their money through the collapse of the Landsmans bank, has decided to sell his magnificent Jutland estate at Kolkkedal. Under an assumed name, the prince has lived and worked as a cowboy on a big western ranch in the United States for the last 18 months.

nour the brigade advanced and was immediately out off from the brigade post of command. For hours the general paced up and down walting for word from the troops. But no messages came through and he could see nothing because of the dense smoke clouds the enemy was foating across the line. At last the staff having exhausted itself with efforts to calm their chief, there suddenly oppeared out of the cloud of smoke a carrier pigeon. It circled a few times and then alighted. The general cried: "Tlank God! News of the brigade!"

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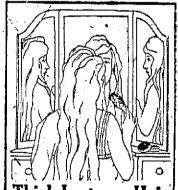
Lieutenant Smith, aide to Affe general, rushed ever to the pigeon, unfastened the message and hastily-brought it to the general, who opened it with trembling ingers. This is what he read: "I'm tred of carrying this blinking bird around."—Judge.

"I didn't really mean that you are a beast," said the prima donne, when the row was over. "You must make allowances for my artistic tempera-

ment."
"I do," said her manager bitterly,
"but if there were any justice in this
world I'd make deductions for it."—
Birmingham Age-Herald.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

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North Spring Valley—Miss Talma Strand and Miss Pearl Fossum,
Beloit were guests at A. W. Falmer
home last week.—Stone Liston has
torn down the old barn which was
an old landmark, built in pioneer
days of hewn timber.—Wilbur F.
Hoyt and family are spending the
winter in San Diego, Calif.—Herman Man expects to leave soon for
Los Angeles, Calif.



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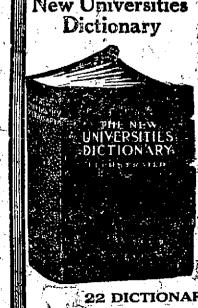
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his hardships left no bitterness in his soul, but only a greater sympathy and a better understanding of the hardships and the misfortune of oth-

"His deep reverence his some phil-

This deep reverence, his same philosophy of life and his high ideals of personal and professional conduct helped to moid the character of all who came in contact with him and inspired, the members of the bar with a desire to emulate his example."

Mystery Seen in

Attack on Man;

The injured man is reticent about talking and remembers little about how he received his injuries. His face is badly swollen and looks like he was "permueled", Dr. Palmer said and his lungs are in a bad condition, as though someone set on his chest. Dr. Palmer was called to attend him Sunday night at 101 N. Main St. and had him removed to the hospitel.

Man, Dying, Silent

About Relatives

Joseph Biset, formerly comployed

gan. He died under rather pecuilar cir-

withdrew his \$200, closing it," Aug

MASKS FOR NIGHT

ctions. Daniel said the information was,

Daniel said the information was given him by Joe Davenport, another Mer Rouge citizen. Davenport, Daniel said, told him he had received such word over the telephone, Daniel said Davenport declared he had been told by "Captain" Skipworth that the men

would have to get away."

Names Men Warned

Daniel named the men ordered to
leave as, "Whippie, Campbell and
their two bodygnards," Daniel was
not questioned as to who was meant

by the bodyguards.
Daniel also testified at one time he had found unsigned typewritten

notices at his gate ordering him to "change up." It was understood here. "change up" inferred, those warned should change their methods

of living.

Alembers of the partylof men, kid.

naped and taken into the woods and flogged, declared their captors ques-

RAIDS, TESTIMONY

KLAN WORE BLACK

Read in Memorial

Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

Chicago Heview.

Chicago Commission house buying based on strength of sterling exchange and on reports of drought conditions southwest turned wheat turned in price Tuesday during the early dealings. The fact that at the opening sellers were less numerous than have been generally expected in view of the reparations crists, counted also as a builtsh factor.

The opening, which varied from unchanged to 3c off, May \$1.172.00 1.173. and July \$1.105.00.1.03. was followed by a moderate general indvance.

Subsequently the market recoded because of selling induced by an estimate from a leading export that the world's probable carry over at the end of the senson would total 173,000,000 bushels. The close was unsettled. & \$\phi\$ in the light of the senson with bluy \$1.18\pi\$ with corr as well dis in wheat, unlooked for scayelty of offerings tended to lift values. After opening \$100\pi\$ colored to line, May 70\pi\$ wood to market scored gains all around.

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The corn market developed independent strength later owing to predictions that primary receipts this week would fall short of the corresponding ligures last year. The close was firm, \$4.00% net higher, May 211, 201 was firm. % @ %c net mounts
711; @ 712; c.
Oats started a shade lower to a shade advance, May 40% 44c, and then ascended with other cereals.
Provisions were firm.
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. Chi	enco\	Vheat: No	. 2 hard	\$1.19

Chiengo Chiengo Chiengo Chiengo.—Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.19!\(\) @ 1/20.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 71½ @ 71½c; No. 2 yellow 71½ @ 72c.

Oats: No. 2 white 43½ @ 45½c; No. 3 white 42@ 45½c.

Eye: No. 3. \$7½c.

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Earley: 60@ 68c.

Timothy. seed: \$6.50@ 56.50.

Clover soed: \$16.50@ 20.29.

Pork: Neminal.

Land: \$11.00.

Ithus: \$10.76@ 11.50.

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.26@ 1.32; No. 2 northern \$1.21@ 1.29.

Corn: No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white 71½c; No. 2 white 44@ 45½c.

Dats: No. 2 white 44@ 45½c. No. 3 white 45@ 445½c.

Eye: No. 2, \$1½@ \$8c.

Earley: Malting 51@ 71c; (wisconsin 63@ 71c; feed and rejected 58@ 62c.

Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 thmothy \$15.50@ 16.00; No. 2, \$14.00@ 14.50.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 420 cars, compared with 151 cars a year ago; cash: No. 1 northern \$1.18@ 1.27;

Moy \$1.19; July: \$1.15%.

Corn: No. 3 yellow #14 @ 63%c.

Barley: 50@ 66c.

Rye: No. 2, \$132@ .

Flax: No. 1, \$2.73% @ 2.81%.

Barley: 50@60c. Rye: No. 2: 8115c. Flax: No. 1, 82.79% @2.81%.

LIVESTOCK

Chleago.—Hogs: 68,000; steady; light hogs 50c lower; bulk 225 to 300 lb; butchers \$8,45@8.55; bulk 225 to 200 lb; averages \$8,55@8.75; bulk weighty packers \$7,60@7.85; desirable pigs \$8,25@8.55; heavy hogs \$8,40@8.75; medium \$6,45@8.70; light \$8,55@8.75; light 156,55@8.75; light 156,55@8.75; holdy \$7,70@8.15; rough \$7,40@7.75; killing pigs \$8,25@8.55.
Cattle: 12,000; active; beef steors, beef cows and helfers steady to strong; early top matured steers \$11,00; bulk \$8,25@0.75; bulks, stockers and feeders strong to higher; veal calves 156 higher; bulk desirable veal calves to puckers \$10,50 @11.00; shippers \$11,50; bulk desirable belogna bulls around \$4,75; #deg bulls active; bulk cannors around; \$3,00; bulk stockers and feeders \$6,00@7.100.

Sheep: 20,000; choice fat lambs steady; early 10,515.00 to packers.

rs and feedors \$6.00 @7.00.

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weak; good 100 lb. V fod yearlings \$11.75; desirable 62 lb. fed lambs steady at \$14.65.

South 81. Paul.—Cattle: 2,600; steady; bulk steers and yearlings \$5.50 @9.90; fat she stock \$3.50@7.00; canners and cutters \$2.60@3.25; bologna bulls \$3.75@4.25; stockers and feeders \$3.75@4.25; stockers and feeders \$3.75@7.00; calves 25c lower; packing top best lights \$3.50 seconds \$5.50.

Hogs: 15.600; steady to 10c lower; range \$7.25@8.35; bulk packing sows \$7.50°; pigs \$8.40.

Sheep: 1,000; stoady; choice fed dambs \$14.25@4.450; natives \$13.75@1.000; native cwes \$5.50@7.50; choice fed steatens. Moreover 90.

11.00; nativo ewes \$5.50@77.50; choice fed westerns Monday \$8.00; choice 90 to 94 bb; fed yearling wethers Mouday \$12.25@12.50.

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10.00@10.75.

Hogs: \$3.500; 5@10e lower; buik 200 lbs, down \$8.50@8.65; built 200 lbs, up \$8.25@8.40.

Sheep: 200; steady; unchanged.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Butter: Higher: creamery extras 51c; stater; Higher: creamery extras 51c; stater; Higher: creamery extras 51c; stater; Higher: cextra firsts 454/500c; firsts 46/5/647/2c; seconds 45/645/2c.

Peggs: Lower; receipts 5,002 cases; firsts 30/639/2c; ordinary firsts 356/06c; miscellaneous 27/638c.

Pouttry—alive: Higher: fewls 16/6/20c; springs 20c; roosters 14c.

Petatoes: Steady; 'receipts 67 cars; total U. S. shipments 500; 'Wisconsin sacked round whites 56/00c cwt.; mostly 80/6/5/c cwt.; dustice sacked \$1 cwt.; dustice bulk 95/6/21c cwt.; Idaho sacked round whites \$1.00/6/115 cwt.

New York.—Poultry—live: Steady; chickens by freight 21/6/22c; fowls 21/6/25c; dressed poultry irregitur; turkeys No. 1, 41/6/45c.

Minneapells,—Piour: Unchanged to 25c lower; in carload lots family patents quoted at \$6.60/6.75 a barrel in 98 1b. cotton sacks. Shipments 27,069 barrels.

Eran: \$26.00.

ents quoted at consequences and sales and squares 25%c; lengther specials and squares 25%c; lengthers 25%c; young 2000 BRITTINGHAM & HINON, Americas not queted. Americas not quoted. Advertisement.

Dressed Vent.
Chicago—Good white kidney, 50@60
lbs., 10e; 70@80 lbs., fair to choice
menty, 11@12e; 90@110 lbs., fair to
prime white kidney, 12@13e; thick,
white meated, 100@120 lbs., 14@15e;
cycweight, coarse, thin stock, 130@
176 lbs., 5@8c.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Opening prices in Tuesday's stock market were irregular with the main tondency upward. Tidewater Oil climbed five points and gains of a point each were seored by Coca Cola, Fubile Service of N. J., and Eastman Kodak, the last named at a new high on the meyement. Studebaker, Standard Oils of California and New Jersey. North American and New Jersey. North American and New Jersey. North American and Contral Leather also showed an improved tone. Prices hardened throughout the list after the early selling had been absorbed. New high records in the movement were by Atlantic, Retailing, up three points, and Steel and Tube preferred up'l.

Pan American and Mack truck also advanced a point each. St. Fam preferred, Brooklyn Rapid Transit and United Retail Stores all decline fractionally. Foreign exchanges opened firm and then caused.

Activity during the morning centered in shares in which a large sont interest is supposed to exist. Allied Chemical dropped 3 points. American Tobacco 2½ and American Can and Atlantic Guif about 1 each, Absorption of Baldwin and some of the independent steel, oil. motor and just the city. He said Tuesday that the city is the city of the city, veturaling from the city, victuraling the morning centred 2 cach. Cell money opened at 4% per cent.

Prices crumbled rapidly in the closing hour in res

ing of American Can, Studebaker, and some of the oils, a number of which dropped I to 3 points under Monday's final figures. Raifroad shares also were under pressure. The close was heavy, sales 750,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds.

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STOCK LIST

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JANESVILLE MARKET. Steer prices slump.
Hor receipts in rect in months.
Steep and lambs strengthen value.
Butcher stock lie lower.
Conners and cutters lower.

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Stockers and feeders, firm, higher.
Cattic: Good to choice steers \$8.000

10.00; yearlings, fair to good, 36.350

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\$7.65; good. to choice \$5.5007.00;

bulls, fair to good bolognas \$3.000

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\$6.5565.5; fair to good medium wight

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to weight \$7.4007.80; pigs, best kinds,

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\$13.00@13.75. Local buyers are paying for butter;

Local buyers are paying for butter;

52c lb.: eggs, 45c dow.; potatoes; 66c
but wheat, 90e@31.05; onts, 45c bu;
corn, \$16 per ton; hides, 8@96 lb.;
sheep pelts, \$1; calf skins, 15c; wool,
25c lb.; hay, \$15@17 ton; timothy seed,
\$5.00@5.50; clover seed, \$15@18 per

106 lbs.

Richard Ellis Post to be Staged Wednesday.

Not a former service man in the Not a tormer service man in the city of Janesville is to have an opportunity to absent himself from the American legion banquet Wednesday night. That is, if the mothers, wives and sweethearts of the soldiers, sailors and marines can ficip it.

By special request of the program

rewspapers of Milwankee and Marison are to have representatives on hand.

Commander Duffy will arrive from his home at Fond du Lac Wedresday afternoon. He is scheduled to make a short address at the high school and then make a hurried trip out of the city, returning here by interurban at 7 p. m. He will proceed to the legion meeting rooms, Moose hall, under, escort and will join the parade of service men to the banquet hall, giving the public an opportunity to view the leading legionnaire of Wisconsin!

Dennis O'Keefe and his famous dog, "Dennis O'Keefe to he Here.

(Dennis O'Keefe and his famous dog, "Dennis O'Keefe and his famous act and mascot of the Eikhorn American legion, will trot with the marchers and have a place of honor at the banquet table.! "Dennis" is the only dog with the American Expeditionary Forces (awarded, a wound chovron.

The line of march will be from the Myers theater; building to a dining hall, the whereabout of which only the committee knows. After the parade gets under way, a sign will be nosted in the theater lobby giving directions how to reach the "eats." The menn and program is in three sections, red, white and blue. All legion men will wear the official post can.

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sloane, suitably boxed in, made hinself a walking ticket booth, selling paskeboards for the affair to former service men on the streets of the city. Flags in honor of the occasion were strung across the downtown streets Tuesday by the fire department.

Prizes to be Awarded.
Six prizes are to be awarded. The
man coming the farthest distance
will be given a three months' subscription to the Gazette; the handsomeet man's to get a box of candy
from Matt Flock; the man selling
the most tickets will be presented
with a legion can from the Post; the
first man to be at the Moose rooms
ready to parade will come in for a
load of wood the gift of Harold Prizes to be Awarded. ready to parade will come in for a load of wood, the gift of Harold Dane; the man with the biggest waist line will be handed special stationery by Rainh J. Kamps and the man married the shortest length of time will have his teeth cleaned free by Dr. Irving Clark.

Continued from page one) (Continued from page one) would not hesitate to try this case by a jury composed of this class by klan members." "Do you know anything about the kidnapping of Addie May Hamilton?" Told to Out State ST. PAUL FACTORY

Milwaukee Road to Build New Mississippi Bridge for Track Extension.

[But associated reass.]

St. Paul—Plans to establish a large plant in St. Paul for manufacture of automobiles and tractors were announced here Tuesdey by representatives of the Ford Motor company. The Ford company Tuesday completed purchase of 107½ acros of land adjacent to the government high dam, at a cost of \$315,000, as the site for the plant. Application has been made to the federal government for power rights at the dam, but if this is denied the company will creat a plant to be operated by steam, the announcement said.

To the water power rights are granted, it's planned to build a \$10-mately to employ between 14,000 and 15,000 men. according to the Ford representatives.

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nounced it would extend its trackage to construct a bridge agross the
Missispip river, the entire expansion to involve an expanditure of approximately \$3,00.00.

St. Paul city officials, it was said,
would vote to share with Minneapolis the expense of a bridge across the
Mississippi at the high dam, thus
making the proposed Ford plant
readily accessible to both cities.

Establishment of a manufacturing
plant here is in line with the Ford
company's announced plan for decontralization. It has already ancontralization. It has already nounced its intention to build a plant n Chicago. Preliminary work will start in

RETAILERS INNOCENT OF HIGH PRICES ON MEAT, SAYS REPORT

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Mudison .- High meat prices in Wis consin are not the result of excessive profits earned by retail mean dealers the generally throughout the state who generally throughout the state are operating on a narrow margin of carnings, the state department for markets concluded in announcing the results of a meat market survey. The department found that Milwauked fortail meat markets were carning only as one-half cent profit on the sale of a 50 cent please of meat, while Racine meaters and markets are surgery less of markets suffered an average less of two cents on the same basis. ison, Green Bay and Hau' Claire, butchers were reported to be more fortunate, realizing a six per cent return on their investment.

PLAN ROAD BUILDING AROUND WATERTOWN

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZITTE!

Jefferson.—Federal aid having been assured, Highway 19, east and west of Watertown will be built this year, and an excellent highway between Milwankee, and Macison will then be provided. With the completion of No. 18 and No. 26 and the Lebanon highway work. Watertown wil be the hub of a network of high-

EDGERTON

Edgerton — Will Ratzlaff and Will strassberg are in Chicago at-

Read in Memorial

Mullson.—A memorial to the late Chief Justice Robert G. Slebecker of the Wisconsin supreme court was read into the record of that tribunal Tuesday by the Wisconsin Bar association. Judge 19. Ray Stevens of the Dane county circuit court presented the memorial.

There is a romance in the story of this backwoods pioneer boy, speaking a foreign tongue, who closed his life as the chief justice of this great court, honored by the degree of Doctor of Laws conferred upon him by the University of Wisconsin," the memorial read.

"His fire began in the age of the ploneer, typified by the humble home of his birth. He grew us the state grew and he left it one of the great American commonwealths, typified by this stately room in which he closed his judicial labors. Fits struggles and his hardships left no bitterness in his soul but only a greeter synathy.

The M. E. Ladies' aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Conrad Mid-bon Wednesday afternoon. Election of officers will be held and picnic

LOST:—Silver Eversharp Pencil,
Monday initialed H. D. R. between
Tobacco Exchange Bank and school,
Reward. Telephone 263, Edgerton.
—Advertisement.
The Service Star Legion will meet
in Culton Memorial hall Wednesday
night. Plans for a joint meeting
with the American Legion will be
discussed. discussed.
Will Flarity, Jr., has accepted a
position with the American Druggists' syndicate and, with a number
of other young men, is taking a

Is Badly Beaten short course in salesmanship in New

Claiming that he was held up while on his way home, Sunday hight, and attacked in the alley in the rear of J. M. Bostwick and Sons store. Charles Carpenter, 57, is in a serious condition in Mercy hospital according to Dr. W. H. Palmer.

The injured man is reticent about talking and remembers little about talking and remembers little about how he received his injuries. His face is badly swollen and looks like he was "penmeled", Dr. Palmer said and his lungs are in a bad condition, as though someons set on his chest. Dr. Palmer was called to attend him Sunday night at 101 N. Main St.

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Earl Shaw was a Madison busihess visitor Monday.
Miss Mae Gilbertson attended the
wodding of her sister, Emma, to J.
K. Jenson of Janesville, which took
place at Stoughton, Saturday, the
Rev. M. H. Hegge, officiating, assisted by the Rev. A. J. Soldan of
Madison.
The Monument divide will recet

by the street department here; died at Lake county hospital in Waukegan, Ill., Sunday, of pneumonia, according to information received by the police department here from Sheriff Edward Ahlstrom, Waukegan He died under rather peculiar circumstances, it was declared, in that he refused to give any information as to his relatives. The names of Sim Dorn, 20 North Main street, and Mrs. Willard Emmons, 225 Park street, being found in his belongings prompted a query for information here. Both said they knew Bleet when he lived here, but are not relatives. He had an account at one of the local banks but withdrew his \$200, closing it, Aug.

a sisted by the Rev. A. J. Soldan of Madison.

The Monument circle will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Fritzke, Rollin, street.

Mrs. Frank McIntosh of Viroqual is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jewett Farman.

Allss Lucille Woodhouse of Bloom ington. Wis., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Harvey Shearer.

Mrs. Harvey Shearer.

Mrs. D. G. Ristad will enteriain at the Central Eutheran church Thursday afternoon, Jun. 21.

Mrs. Aimer Aalseth and Miss Myrtic Barton are co-hostesses to the Young Ladies' guild of the M. E. church Tucsday at the home of Mrs. Aalseth.

27, 1920, records show. Before taken ill, he was working for the Gordon Myceking company at the Great Lakes Naval Training Supervisors to Attend Banquet

County supervisors convened in the court house here at 3 p. m. Tuesday, for the first session of 1923—a meeting expected to be featured by lengthy departs over road issues, the sanatorium bonds and the poor relief system. Before expressed disselly according to the meeting, several heard members expressed disselly according to the necessary of the several disselly according to the personal disseller diss bers expressed dissatisfaction with a bill from Mescy hospital for \$408 for antitoxin and some \$300 doctors' bills. anticann and some \$300 doctors bills. This was expected to add strength to the movement to go back to the old system of township poor relief, as most of the bills are against city patients, it is explained. tients, it is explained.
The board was expected to adjourn barly and be ready to attend the January supper of the Twilight club at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30.
Charles E. Moore, highway commissioner, was expected to give his annual report Tuesday afternoon.

CLINTON

(By. Gazette Correspondenc.) Glinton-W. J. McKinney, F. the Booster club of the the Booster club, of the Modern Woodman camp at Beloit Thursday. For the Horary benefit, Davis, the master magician of the Emerson Lycoum Bureau, will give the third number of the locture course at the city hall Monday night.

Hiram Olmstead has been confined to his bed with heart trouble. Thomas Hawkinson is caring for him.

Mrs. A. W. Strang is seriously illa. The Citizens' bank beid its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 2.

The Citizens' bank held its annual meeting Tunsday afternoon, Jan. 2. The oil board of directors were reclected, consisting of H. A. Mochlenpah, F. W. Herron, C. W. Collver, Robert Snyder, G. B. Duxstad, Solon Cooper and Iver Jacobson.

Mrs. Joseph Evans is ill.

A daughter was hore Priday to

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs Eugene Folay. She has ben named Patriach Beatrice. ben named Patriach Beatrice.
Mr. and Mirs. Harry Gates, South Turtle, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Gates Thursday.
Mrs. Frank Niskern accompanied her daughter. Mrs. X. W. Miller to Appleton Friday where she will visit.
Mr. and Mis. Frank Benedict and little daughter of Dubuque, Ia., who spent the holidays here with their parents and other relatives, have returned home. turned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackwell and
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackwell and
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bresser were Ec-loit, visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Ada Everhait who has been
ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Hugo Hahn, is some better.

Walworth County

ELKHORN

County Sent News. MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Telephone 35.

Monday's Kiwanis dinner was the presentation to President Frank Holton of a Kiwanis president's badge. Committees were named for the ensuing year and the Nev. T. Parker Hilborne gave a half hour talk on his experiences in Africa.

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Leaky Boiler at County Jail

A leaky boiler at the fail put the heating plant out of commission Sunday, It will take several days to make the repairs and in the meantime, Walworth county's lone prisoner will be at the Rock county fail for safe keeping.

Foxes Inhabit La Grange

Foxes Inhabit La Grange True Adsit, La Grange brought a fox to the county cherk's either for bounty Saturday. It is the ninth fox that has been killed in that locally during the past month, Years ago hadirange was the home of a number of fox hunters and trappers but they have died or moved away with the result that the animals have greatly increased in numbers. The contour of the land, the soil, woods and other natural conditions make the township peculiarly adapted to foxes. peculiarly adapted to foxes. Woman Wine Prize

Officers Elected

The Poland China Swine Breeders association elected the following officers at a meeting in the court house Saturday, Jan. 6: Lester Hatch, Lake Geneva, president; John Taylor, Elikhorn, vice president; T. O. Lackey, East Troy, treasurer and L. J. Merriam, Elkhorn, secretary. The directors for 1923 are: Will Schinke, Elkhorn; Harley O. Earl, La Grange and Albert Ledger, Lake Geneva.

Will Have Pie Club

WHI Have Pig Club

The Le Grange Farmers club has arranged for a contest by a Boys' and Girls' Pig club to show the best pigs at the Walworth county fair, as well as at their own fair. School Closed, Tencher III

The Davidson school district No. 2, has been closed this week on account of the illness of Mrs. Kildorf, the teacher.

The number of radio, receiving sets erected in Elkhorn have increased rapidly since the first ones were created at the school house. First National bank and Oleson's hardware store. Enthusiastic owners of sets are Allen Strong, John Wilkinson, Wallace and Willis Nuoffer, Glen Webster, Earl Oleson, Arthur Ritter, Clifford Howe, Clayton Marell Allen Clifford Howe, Clayton Magili, Allon, Powell, George Meyers, and Waldo Milect. Stanley Stokes received an outfit for Christmas that is to be set:

. Hold Father and Son Mixer

Hold Father and Sea Mixer

The Congregational Sunday school boys' classes of the Rev. A. B. Dell and Edward House are holding a father and son inixer at 6:30 p. m..

Tucsday. Supper will be served. T. Emory Bray, superintendent of the School for the Deaf, will address the gathering and he will bring three or four deaf boys with him. The Women's Bibbel class of the Methodist Sunday school is having a 6:30 supper at the home of Mrs. F. L. Behlmer, at the home of Mrs. F. L. Behlmer North Broad street, Tuesday. .Undergoes Operation

The eight-year-old son, Vernon, of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kurlow, had an operation for appendicitis at St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee, Thurs. day. The parents are remaining with the child, who is reported doing night. nicely.

nicely.

Nrs. J. Frank Snith returned Saturday from a visit of two weeks at her old home. Colfax, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sherbondy went Saturday returning Wednesday from a visit to Janesville and Brodhead.

Mrs. John Abbott returned Sunday from a visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dresser, Beloit, and Mrs. Coombes, formerly of Elkhorn, motored from Beloit Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. Z. Shepard. Delayan.

ard. Delayan.

H. J. Charlton went to Chicago Saturday and brough: Mrs. Chariton and
Sylvia home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Potter gave
a dinner party to eight young people,
Sunday complimenting their guest

a dinner party to eight young people, Sunday, complimenting their guest. Miss, Hally Wilson, Milwaukee, who was their guest over the week-end! Thomas Keefe and Raymond attended a banquét at Turner's hall, Milwaukee, Saturday night, given to the Wisconsin salesmen of the C'Nell Oil and Paint company.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Flack leave Wednesday for a six weeks' night-seeing trip in Florida. They will stop, at several places enroute, before reaching, Miami. They will visit their daughter, Mrs. Burton Wales at Vera, Fla., and return via Washington. D. C. The following Elkhorn people went

The following Elkhorn people went to Delawan Sunday afternoon for Mrs. C. Z. Shepard's funeral service: Mayor and Mrs. A. Grosbeck, George and Miss Lizzie Belton, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hand, Mrs. A. Kniskern and Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. George Potter, Dr. Isabel Egrber and Mmes. Mary Hall, George Fratch, Calvin Barnes and Charles Waterbury. Waterbury.

DARIEN

Baldwin nome Sunday.

E. A. Brigham has had his house wired for electric light, A. H. Brown deing the work.

School reopened Monday after three weeks vacation.

A large number from here attended the dance in Fairfield Friday night.

Miss Elizabeth Cusack returned to Whitewater, normal Monday.

Mrs. Gusta Wheeler is the guest of Mrs. Minnie Rodman.

Mrs. Joseph Johnson fell down Mrs. Minnie Rodman.

Mrs. Joseph Johnson fell down
stairs Saturday, bruising her head
and arm.

While taking down a clothes line
Saturday. Mrs. Threws slipped on the

ce, breaking her right arm.
Samuel Locke visited Carlton Putiam låst week at Fairfield. The third number on the lecture course will be given Jan. 18.

LAKE GENEVA Lake Geneva-E. C. Harrison, who has conducted one of the leading gro-

cery stores of Lake Geneva for the last eight years, sold his stock of goods Saturday to Elmer Ancilff of Richmond, Ill., who will continue the business.

Gustive Stephan who, with his family, two years ago moved from the Scipp place on the lake, where he was foreman, the his prepart however.

was foreman, to his present home on West Dodge street, died Saturday after an filness of several months. He has recently returned from one of the hospitals in Chicago. Surviyng him are his wife and two sens.

EARLY SETTLER OF

St. Paul.

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Delayna—Mrs. Mary Belding, widow of Elijah Beiding and daughter of the late Thomas James, one of the first settlers of the town of Richmond, is dead at the home of her daughter at St. Paul, Minn, at the age of 100.

Thomas James and wife were reared in Providence, R. L. where their daughter was born in 1822, and 15 years later the family moved to Wisconsin and settled in what Mr. James named Richmond after Richmond. Washington county, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. James had 11 children. Mr. James was one of the most prominent earlier settlers, and was chairman of the town board 1842-44, John Teetshorn being the first chairman, the year previous to Mr. James' election. He was a member of the board in 187 and 81.

Mary Belding married Elijah Belding, one of the settlers of Darien, April 18,1833 and they lived in Darles and Delayan townships until the death of Mr. Bolding, 15 years ago.

Stillman.

Like her mother, Mrs. Belding was the mother of 11 children, of *.hom only three survive. Bubey are: Mrs. Stillman. Mrs. W. J. Teumey, Memphis, Tenn. and Eugene Belding. Minneapolis. Mrs. J. C. Eckert. Delayan, is a granddaughter. Funeral services will be held at Mrs. Eckert's home Wednesday At 2 p. m. the Rev. Robert Lincoln Kelley, officiating.

WHITEWATER.

policies totaling \$400,000. The Cit lizen's company experienced a good year of business. It has \$41,039.50 admitted assets.

Officers and directors of the Garage Owners Mutual are William O'Connell, president; Henry M. Hanson, vice president; Henry M. Hanson, vice president; W. F. Palmer, treasurer; George A. Jacobs, secretary and Thomas S. Nolan. The Genther of his brother, Otta Gooch, Orfordville.

Cempany has \$800,000 worth of insurance in force and the losses during the year were less than 20 percent.

Bladon Observes

which he has been president since
1920, when he succeeded the late W.
S. Jeffris, as the fourth head of the
institution.

Mr. Bladon was born in England
and has been a resident of Janesville
22 years. He joined the Merchants
and Mechanics bank as bookkeeper in
1822 and this year makes this 46th 1883, and this year makes this 40th with that bank. He was made assistant cashier in 1888, cashier in 1890, rice-president in 1906, and president in

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He received the congratulations of those friends who knew the day was

PLEADS GUILTY TO LETTING MINORS PLAY

Charged with allowing minors to play pool, J. G. Taunan, of the firm of Mace & Batman, proprietors of the Owl and Black Cat establish ments, was arraigned in municipal court here. Tuesday. Judge H. L. Maxield accepted Tatman's plea of guilty but deferred pronouncing sentence a week. The particular offense mentioned as at the Owl mall.

RETURNS HOME

Frank Blanchard, Garfield aven-uc, stricken with paralysis two weeks ago, left the city Monday for his home in Livingston, where he intends to remain. He was in improving health when he left,

BRIEFS BY WIRE Los Angeles —Heat records along the west coast were backen when the mercury climbed to 90 degrees.

Seventeen dollars and a gold watel were reported to police as stolen from two rooms in the Y. M. C. A. dormitory the past week. It sometimes happens that a man is kept from buying oil stock because he hasn't got the ready cash.

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Evansville — Mis. George Noves and daughter, Miss Veda, left Mon-lay for Battle Creek, Mich., where he latter will remain for treatment. Mrs. Noyes will return in a few

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent

RICHMOND IS DEAD

Mrs. Noves will return in a rew days.

Division 4 of the Congregational church, scheduled to meet Thursday of this week, has been postponed onc week.

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her. The Misses Krebs and Borden will be hostesses to the club,
There will be a general business meeting and coffee Wednesday afternoon at 3 in the Methodist church, Circle 4 will entertain.
The Pythian Sisters will be entertained at a card party Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ford. Second street. Knights of Pythias and friends are invited.
The Odd Fellows will have an The Odd Fellows will have an oyster supper Tuesday night in the

tained Dr. and Mrs. Crofford, Beloic, at Supper Sunday night. Mrs. Crofford spoke at the open forum in the Congregational church.

FOOTVILLE

Footville—Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Glotfelly and children, Frank, and Mary Ellen, were guesta of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Howell at dinnor Monday, —Wilbur and Lulu Rote visited Union Whitewoter—The marriage of Hen-ry Messerschmidt and Mrs. Eva Knox, which took place at Delayan Jan. 2. which took place at Delayan Jan 3, has just been announced here. The later shanahan. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Connty of this city. The Pederation of Women's Clubs met Monday afternoon in the Methodist church, with the president Mrs. Tuesday at the W. O. Howell home.—Arthur Hanson, in the chair. Mrs. T. L. Wheeler, chairman of the civic committee, reported a survey revealed the fact that bit 44½ per cent of the ciub women of Whitewater had yoted in the recent elections. Other committee reports were given by the foiling the spentiseveral months at the home in the cheer of the civic continues the second of the continues of t colub women of Whitewater had you at the Stevens home Tuesday.—Renry columns the recent elections. Other committee reports were given by the foillowing chairmen: Mrs. J. N. Humphicolumns have the home towing chairmen: Mrs. J. N. Humphicolumns have the home towing chairmen: Mrs. J. N. Humphicolumns have the home towing the hold a propert of state conference of social work. Miss Irene Conjugate and two sang. A social hour and refreshments were enjoyed.

The Eastern Star will have installation Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in Massonic Temple.

The American Legion alixiliary will hold a business meeting and election of officers Wednesday at 17:30. There will be a social hour with refreshments—Wednesday at 17:30. There will be a social hour with refreshments—Wednesday at 17:30. There will be a social hour with refreshments—Wednesday at 17:30. There will be a social hour with refreshments—Wednesday at 17:30. There will be a social hour with refreshments—Wednesday at 17:30. There will be a social hour with refreshments—Wednesday at 17:30. There will be a social hour with refreshments—Wednesday at 17:30. There will be a social hour with refreshments—Wednesday at 17:30. There will be a social hour with refreshments—Wednesday at 17:30. There will be a social hour with refreshments—Wednesday at 17:30. There will be a social hour with refreshments—Wednesday at 17:30. The west devision, king's Daughter, Mrs. Henry Scick—The secretal months at the home for his advision, king's Daughter, Mrs. Henry Scick—The secretal months at the home filles—School began Monday with Mrs. William Probe.—School began Monday with Mrs. William Probe.—Schoo after spending the vacation here.— Maxine Greatsinger, who has been se-

Insurance Firms

Re-Elect Officers

Officers and directors of the Citizens' Matual Fire Insurance company organized here in 1887, and the Garage Owners Mutual Fire Insurance company organized here in 1887, and the Garage Owners Mutual Fire Insurance company of the two companies Monday night.

Officers and directors of the Citizens and Endey Mr. Jones Mrs. Jones will have the furnaual meetings of the two companies Monday night.

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Officers and directors of the Citizens and directors of the Citizens and directors of the Citizens and Endey Rote and Endey Schumacher, who are ill with pneemonies and E. P. Hocking.

The Citizens' Mutual has policies tolaling \$7,000,000 with premiums of \$60,000 and last month absorbed the Portage Mutual Fire Insurance company. The Portage company was also organized in 1897 and had policies totaling \$400,000. The Citizens' Mrs. John Stoke's sport Wednesday in Evansville.—Mrs. Herman Zuehtke and children have returned from a visit in Janesville.—Wilss Frânces and children have returned to school in Janesville.—William Pagel and farmity, now occupying the F. M. Bemis

-Advertisement. THREE FROM HERE

AT STATE CONVENTION Although it was his 71st birthday, Tuesday was just like any other day in William S. Bindon's long business career. He was down at his desk at the Merchants and Savings bank, of which he has been president since Piper both of the Shurtleff company.

Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines

Read the Bargain Offers Under "Holiday Stock Reductions"

Classified Advertising PHONES 2500

TABLE OF RATES.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 19:00 to clock today there were replied in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

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tories, hospitals. Write Industrial, care Gazetto.

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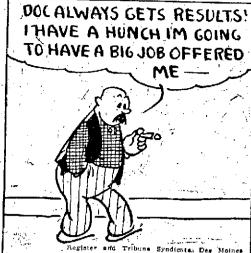
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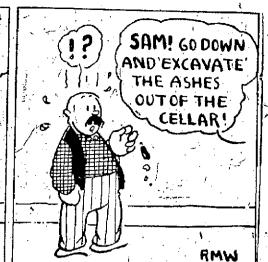


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Feb. 20—Henry Andrews, Rte. 5, Janeaville. Col. W. T. Docley, Auct.
Feb. 20—Zimmerman & Wille, 2 miles north of Orfordville, 2 miles southwest of Footwille, John Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 22—Registered Duroc-Jerseys. E. L. Parker, and son, Clarence Croft. Davillen, Janeaville.
Feb. 26—Rex H. Wickam, Delayan Road, Rte. 2 Janesville.
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Feb. 27—fock County Duroc-Jersey Breeders' association sale, consignment of registered Durocs, pavillon, Janeaville.
March 1—Registered Durocs, pavillon, Janesville.
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is Hereby Given. That at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janeaville, Wisconsin, on May 1st, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Hiram D. Murdock, latte of the City of Janeaville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 30th, 1923, or be barred.

barred. Dated December 30th, 1922. By the Courf: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Administratrix. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge,
Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for estate.

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by R. M. Williamson .

Moose Resume Pin Tumbling Bowling in the Moose league was resumed Monday night with low cou Purity hanged their way to two victories over Wisdom. Aid graphed a couple rom Progress. Wol-cott of Purity was high with 190. Spores.

MOOSE LEAGUE.

Totals 700 707 761—2268

Ald. 710 187 166—370

177 180 138—445

180 187 122—423

155 165 160—460

184 177 146—507

187 189 189 181—185 162—453

Will Ryan 162 155 165 478

Will Ryan 139 132 377—448 Totals 823 726 732 2281 High team score, single game, Ald,

Briggs, 184. Totals 693 783 788 2204

Baumann 147 169 153 469

Taylor 115 408 109 332

Filint 165 160 154 479

Woods 163 153 148 464

Checsebro 122 138 169 429

Totals 723, 728 723—2173 High team score, single game, Pur-ty, 788, High team score, total three games, Burity, 2264.

High individual score, L. Wolcott, 190. Second high individual score, E. Parker, 188.

Balboas Hit 876

for New Second

K, OF C. LEAGUE, W. L. 10 5. | Cortez | W. L. Pet. |
Cortez	10 5 - 667
Marquettes	9.6 600
Joliets	9.6 600
Balbaas	9.6 600
Ponce de Leon	7.8 467
La Salles	6.9 460
Hennepins	6.9 400
De Sotos	5.10 /333

Splitting the wood for 876, the P.A-bous hit into a new second high town mark for a single game in the Krights of Columbus bowling league Manday. They were followed close-Monday. They were followed closely by the Joliets, whose \$52 puts them
in fourth.

Monday's games were the first
since a week before the Christmas
holidays. As a result the men were
not fully on to their game.

ued to top the circuit, but by a nar-row margin, losing two to the last place Honnepins. Three teams went into a tie for second place, while the into a tie for second piace, while the Ponce de Leons passed the I. Salles and went into fifth. This was due to three games taken by the Jollets from the DeSotos; three by the Balboas from the LeSalles; two by the Ponce de Leons from the Marquettes, one by six.

Liefteran of the Cortez was high man with 203 while D. Cunningham hits a 559.

Scores:

R. OF C. LEAGUE.

T. Davey 1.88 120 142 407

J. Keenan 103 70 96 278

J. Dunphy 126 149 155 428

R. Broderick 110 182 134 376

F. bicGinley 182 120 164 418 Totals 600 600 636-1905

| Ballions 184 154 171 503 |
| Sonnett 165 154 167 476 |
| Jiler 173 131 135 459 |
| Casey 146 121 130 397 |
| Huebel 198 162 189 639

Totals, 876 712 702-2380 High team score, single game, Bal-ons, 876. bone 876 an score, total three games, 14gh team score, total three games, 2380.
High individual score, Al Huebel, 156 Second high individual score, C. Bier, 193.

Totals 685 750 736—2171

Ponce de Leons,
Ray Hayes 140 172 163—484
Fr. Olson 134 134 156—423
Tom baley 91 139 158—388
Josh Schlater 144 105 149—408
H. Huebel 173 180 199—566 Totals 691 730 824 2245 High individual score, H. Muchel,

Second high individual score, H. Drew, 176. | Progress | 178 | 455 | 178 | 456 | 178 | 457 | 178 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 |

High team score, single game, Ald, \$23.

High team score, total three games, Ald, \$281.

High individual score, Malter, \$27.

Briggs 184.

High team score, single game, 707.

High team score, total three games, 2281, Hennephus.

High individual score, Hoffernan, 203.

Second high individual score. Chung

Second high individual score, Cun-ningham, 191.

W. McCue 162 200 165 507
Ross Roy 161 143 132 456

V. Weber 162 149 116 507

Totals 735 852 735 2320
High team score, single game, JoHigh team score, total three games,
Joliets, 2320,
High individual score, AVm. McCue,
200. Second high individual score, Britt.

LIONS' PIN SCHEDULE Foote vs. Casey.
Jun. 16, 7:15 P. M.
Casey vs. Back. Foote vs. Bach.
Foote vs. Hucbel.
July 7/15 P. M.
Foote vs. Bach.
Casex vs. Hucbel.

30, 7:15 P. M.

Jan. 39, 7115 P. M.
Foote vs. Casey.
Bach vs. Huebel.
Foote vs. Huebel.
Foote vs. Huebel.
Peh. 13, 7115 P. M.
Foote vs. Bach.
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Foot vs. Huebel.
Foot vs. Huebel.
Casey vs. Huebel.

Casey vs. Huebel.
Feb. 20, 7:15 P. M.
Foote vs. Huebel.
B P. M.
Casey vs. Each.
Peb. 27, 7:15 P. M.
Bach vs. Huebel.
Foote vs. Casey.
Mar. 6, 7:15 P. M.
Casey vs. Huebel.
P. M.
Casey vs. Bach.
Mar. 13, 7:15 P. M.
Casey vs. Bach.
Foote vs. Huebel.
Mur. 20, 7:15 P. M.
Foote vs. Casey.
B P. M.
Bach vs. Huebel.

LEGISLATORS ARE IN MADISON FOR SESSION OPENING (Continued from Page 1.) this post in the senate opposed by F. W. Schpenfeld of Edgerton, the

Comings wants Munson back again. according to his own expression, but he is not in a position to urge this cheice upon the lucus." Official notice of an assembly cau-

Blaine-La Follette choice. Lieut, Gov.

Official notice of an assembly cause wis has not been sent out this year by chairmen of the state central committee. Assemblymen, however, will meet in the parlors of their chamber Tuesday and proceed with the organization of the lower house.

The assembly choice of speaker already is accepted as settled, with John L. Dahl, Barron county, expected to be the republican selection. He will be elected by the assembly the next day, according to present plans.

It is noticeable that a large portion of the members of the lower house are new. Organization of the lower are new. Organization of the lower house is expected to be difficult and the proceedings slow, during the early part of the session, because of this fact.

fact.

Semie Has Veteram.

The senate has a larger portion of experienced men and tends to get its work under way earlier. In the past the proceedings of the servet have been more deliberate and action/low-ler than in the ussembly.

Control of the senate is the first important problem confronting both factions. The socialist vote is going to be needed by the administration to push through its program in the upper house where a narrow margin of one vote among the republicans will decide the fate of legislation unless the Milwaukee delegation of so-

less the Milwaukee delegation of so-cialists is called on.

Tuesday's official activities were taken up with consideration of this senate problem, while the individual members spent most of their time-getting acquainted with their col-leagues and with the duties of their offices.

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Silk Camisoles in white and navy, made of fine \$1.59 washable satin, \$2.50 value, sale price...... Women's One-Piece Flannelette Pajamas in either pink or

Blue Striped, \$2.50 value, 🗇 Child's Pajamas, made of White Crepe, trimmed with contrasting colors of pink or blue; Misses' Muslin Gowns, slip-over style, set-in sleeve, trimmed at neck and sleeves with embroidery.

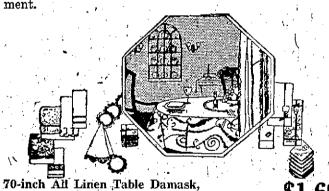
Child's Princess Slips, sizes 2, 4 and 6 years, some Gertrude style, others open in back, comes in either Jace or embroidery trimmed; 69c value, at only.... 50c Child's Princess Slips, sizes 2, 4 and 6 years, some Ger-

hemstitched or lace trimmed ruffle;

values to 35c; sale price....... One Large Lot of Children's Flannelette Gowns, white or colored, sizes 4 to 10 years,

January Clearance Sale

Table Linens, Crashes, Wash Goods, Muslins, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Outing Flannel, etc. Here are a few choice specimens of the savings that await you in this depart-



72-inch All Linen Unbleached Scotch Table Damask, extra heavy, special yard \$1.30 One Lot of 22x22 inch Soiled Napkins, good soft quality; made of long fibre flax. 5 good patterns, quality, made of long fibre flax, 5 beautiful round designs. Damask, special, yard 69c
Stevens Half Linen Crash Toweling,
special, yard splendid quality, special, yard 17x27 inch Extra Heavy Double Warp Turkish Towel Sets-Baby Sets, consists of 1 towel, 1 wash cloth

and 1 bath blanket.
36-inch Bleached Cambric Muslin, a fine soft free from starch, special each
S1x90 Pontiac Seamless Bleached Pepperel

\$1.42 Sheets, special, each 45x36 Pillow Cases, fine soft grade, 35c free from starch, special, yard

One Let of 27 inch Colored Outing Flannel, good

16c

nappy quality, special, yard only Our Remaining Stock of Punjab Percales in light and dark colors. None reserved. This is the best 80x80 Cloth made, worth 35c yard on today's market,

Nord, Bates, etc. Very special, One Lot of Flowered Voile, values up to 50c . yard, very special, yard

Complete Clearance, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Furs, Skirts, Etc.

This is no time to "Mince Words." Everything in our Ready-to-Wear section on sale at a big reduction. Take advantage of these wonderful savings offered at this great clearance.

> Large Line of Women's and Misses' Heavy Winter Coats, made of good quality materials. These coats formerly sold for a great deal more money. VERY SPECIAL—Any Coat in this lot to

close, your choice..... Every Coat in stock at a reduction of from 30 to 50 per

cent, including plushes. All Fur Coats at greatly reduced prices during this sale.

All Children's Winter Coats on sale at 1/2 price.

Our Entire Stock of Women's and Misses' Cloth Suits, nothing reserved, take your choice at 1/2 Price.

One Lot of Women's and Misses' Wool Dresses \$6.95 in Serge, Tricotine and Jersey, on sale at.....

One Lot of Women's and Misses' Dresses in Taffeta, Jersey, Tricotine and Poiret Twill, on sale at

Every Dress in stock has been reduced for this great · (1) Clearance Sale.

All dark colors; great values at these prices.

Canton Crepes, beautifully trimmed, in beads, \$24.95 braid and embroidered; very special at One Lot of Dresses in Taffeta, Canton Crepe and Wool Dresses, a banner assortment,

One Lot of Dresses in Poiret Twills, Taffetas, Tricotine,

All Plaid and Striped Wool Skirts on sale at 10 per cent Reduction.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE SPECIALS SECOND FLOOR CURTAINS AND C URTAIN MATERIALS



pretty shirred ruffle made from good wearing voile: 36 inches wide, regular price \$3.15; for this sale, \$1.95

Silkoline Remnants, Sale Price, ϵ 15c

Mar quisette and Scrim Curtains are hemstitched and come in ivory or ecru colors, good quality Marquisette and scrim, \$1.50 and \$2.50 value, special for this \$1.19

Craft Lace Nets, 45 inches wide in Filet and Shadow weaves, in ivory or ecru color;

stitched hem in white, ivory or ecru; of high grade Craft Lace Nets from 1½ to 5 yard of a pattern at One-Half Price.

Gem Polish Mops, The Gem Wonder Polish Mop, complete

with handle and metal container, Sale Price. GREAT SALE OF RUGS

Seamless Brussels Rugs, Bigelow Hartford Seamless Rugs, \$15.00 value; your choice of 3 good designs, 6x9 feet size, Sale Price only......

JANUARY CLEARANCE OF HOUSE DRESSES, APRONS, BLOOMERS, SWEATERS, ETC.

One Lot of Gingham House Dresses, including Mina Taylor Dresses, very good assortment, but not all \$3.98 styles in all sizes; very special at..... One Lot of Gingham Aprons in clieck and stripes, all sizes and colors; very special.

One Lot of Women's Sateen Bloomers, in navy, black, brown, tan, including extra sizes, at only \$1.50 One Odd Lot of Children's Caps, good assortment, good quality, not all sizes, colors: Copen, cardinal and white; very special.....

Wilton Velvet Seamless All Wool Rugs; a rug for hard wear with fringed ends: 9x12 feet size . 27 50 27-inch Velvet Rugs, standard quality, in a wide selection of patterns and colors; Tremont Rugs, The Plymouth Mills' Famous Tremont Wool and Fibre Rugs, a rug for service at a low price, size 9x12 feet, Sale Price.... Best Quality Seamless Worsted Brussels Rugs, patterns. suitable for every room. 8.3x10.6 size, GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM ART RUGS, SMALL SIZES Congoleum Rugs, Gold Seal, 18x36 inches, Congoleum Rugs, Gold Seaf 36x36 inches, Sale price, each
GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM ART RUGS
ROOM SIZES

Each rug has the Congoleum Company's guarantee, "Satisfaction Guaranteed of Your Money Back." Congoleum Gold Seal 6x9 ft.; 71/2x9 ft.; 9x9 ft.; 9x10 ft.; 9x12 ft.; 9x15 ft., all at Special January Sale Prices. Neponset, the waterproof floor covering; also the guaranteed Gold Seal Congoleum. Many new patterns, 2 yards wide. Sale price square. Craig Hit and Miss Rag Rugs, heavy quality, good serviceable rugs. 25x50 inches.

Sale price \$1.00

MANUFACTURER'S SALE OF RED CEDAR CHESTS The balance of the Manufacturers line of genuine Red Cedar Chests will be sold during our January sale at the 36 inch High Grade Chests, regular \$12.75, \$14.75

Sale price \$37.50 Red Cedar Chests at, Sale price

JANUARY CLEARANCE IN OUR ART NEEDLE-WORK SECTION—SOUTH ROOM.

4 Big Lots on Sale—One Big Lot Stamped Goods consist-One Lot of Stamped Package Goods, including floss to embroider, consisting of Children's Dresses, Hats, Rompers, Carriage Covers, Carriage Pillows, Negligees, Com-• bination Suits, Blouses, etc. Worth 48c to \$1.95 75c to \$3.00. Your choice at 48c to \$1.95 EXTRA SPECIAL—Our entire stock of Pacific and Royal Society Stamped Package Goods (discontinued numbers) consisting of Children's Dresses, Infants Dresses, Romper's, Dresser Scarfs, Bibs, Combination Suits, etc. All on sale at 1/3 OFF.



January Clearance Sale

PRICE REDUCTIONS IN WOOL DRESS GOODS. SILKS AND VELVETS. DRESS GOODS SPECIAL

54-inch All-Wool Cheviot and Delhi Cloth, excellent materials for suits, separate skirts and coats; colors \$1.69 dark grey, black and navy; a bargain at per yd. 56-inch All-Wool Reversible Coating, comes in the following color combinations; tan with salmon, and brown with henna; Clearance Sale Price, yard \$3.29 54-inch Grey Coating Mixture, a splendid coat material for now or for spring: 36-inch All-Wool Tweed, grey, scarlet and black; 48-inch All-Wool Storm Serge (navy) Clearance Sale Price, yard...... 36-inch All-Wool Batiste in navy, Copen, cardinal, pink and pale blue, yard...... 50-inch All-Wool/Tricotine in grey and beaver,

SPECIAL VALUES IN SILKS 40-inch All-Silk Canton Crepe in navy and brown, Clearance Sale Price, yard..... 36-inch Wash Silk in pink and white; Clearance Sale Price, yard 36-inch Black Duchess Satin, phorus blue, dahlia, rosemary and flame; Sale Price, per yard..... 36-inch Silk Jersey, (pink only)

22-inch Cut Velvet, a splendid corduroy for dresses or children's coats; colors: black, navy or brown; \$1.39 20% DISCOUNT ON ALL MILLINERY VELVETS.

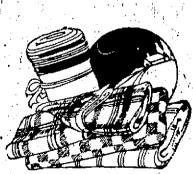
BARGAINS FROM OUR LINING DEP'T.

36-inch Printed Sateen in light grounds with small E0

January Sale of Blankets Buy Now and Save

SECOND FLOOR Household Wool Blanket. The famous Wool "Household" Blanket in

Fine Cotton Blankets. heavy fleeced, made from fine selected yarns, grey or tan with pink or blue borders, regular \$2.50 value, sale \$1.95



One Hundred Percent All Wool Blankets. The greatest bargain of them all, this blanket is worth \$15.00 at today's price; buy them now, the large 72x80 inch size handsome block plaids. Guaranteed 100% all \$8.75 pure wool, special for this sale, the pair

JANUARY CLEARANCE IN OUR BLOUSE SECTION
Women's Georgette Blouses and Over-Blouses in bisque, flesh, brown, grey, green and white, lace trimmed, values
sale price. \$3.98
Odd Lot of Voile and Batiste Blouses, not all sizes, slightly soiled, very special to close at 50c
Tailored Blouses in Batiste and Dimity, in all white, also- colored collar and cuffs in round and V neck effects, not
all sizes, values to \$5.00, sale price. \$2.39

Odd Tail Crepe de Chine Over-Blouses, beaded, yarn and embroidcocoa, Copen and brown; very special...... \$4.39 ered; colors: navy, green, coral, poinsettia, Big Assortment of Middy Blouses in colors, also with colored collars and cuffs; values to \$3,50;